

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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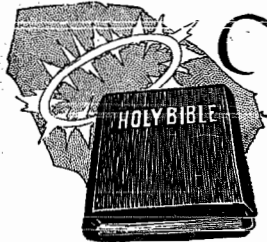
TORONTO, MAY 16th, 1925

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAPP,
International Secretary for India, the Dominions and the United States of America

—Photo by Lyonde, Toronto.



The LIGHT

Which Illumines the
Darkness of Common Men

Representative Bible Characters

No. 9.—TERAH, WHO DID NOT GO ALL THE WAY.

TERAH is another Bible character of whom we are told very little, and while we would be glad to know more, the lesson to be learned from him is more easily remembered because it is brief.

Let us recall what we are told. Terah was an idolater (Josh. 24:2) living in Ur of the Chaldees, and his only claim to fame lies in the fact that he was the father of Abram. In his old age he took his family and left Ur "to go into the land of Canaan." When he reached Haran he stopped, and never resumed the journey. There is a real note of tragedy in the few words that conclude his history. "Terah died in Haran" (Gen. 11:32).

What a host of questions we could ask about him. Why did this aged man attempt the journey to Canaan? The only reasonable answer is that he had received a revelation from God and obeyed it. This journey fits in so perfectly with God's plan as revealed later that we are justified in believing that he had become a follower of God, and Joshua seems to intimate that his idolatry was "on the other side of the flood."

How did he persuade his relatives to go with him? Perhaps, by the exercise of his patriarchal authority, but more likely because they too had been brought to believe in God, especially as Abraham received his call and continued the journey immediately after his father's death.

Why did he stop at Haran? Perhaps old age made him too feeble to continue the journey, perhaps his ardent cooled under unexpected hardships and he gave up the undertaking for lack of zeal. It was no temporary halt, the enterprise was abandoned, for we read that "they came to Haran and dwelt there." Whatever the cause, the lamentable fact remains that he started for Canaan and stopped before he reached it.

What a pitifully large class of people he represents. What heart-breaking losses the Kingdom of God has suffered by people who did not go all the way; who "did run well" but were hindered; who began to build but were unable to finish; who "returned fearful and afraid" in the day of testing.

Reader, have you started for Canaan? Have you met with unexpected difficulties? Are you tempted to pause and "dwell in Haran"? Remember that the prize is for those that "endure to the end." It is the last lap that tries the runner's mettle, the final charge that decides the battle. At the end of life's pilgrimage you will not only want to say, "I have fought a good fight," but "I have finished my course."—J.G.

The Bible

IT IS the one Book in the world that appeals to the heart of the world. It is like the tree of life; and the leaves of this tree are for the healing of the nations. It is the pure river of water of life, for it comes out of the Throne of God, and of the Lamb; and everything shall live whither the river cometh.

It is the transformer and regenerator of the hearts of men, the lives of communities, the morals of races, the ideals of countries and the destinies of nations.

The Bible, if not the oldest book, is at the least one of the oldest books in the world, and yet it never can be treated as a venerable relic of antiquity. It refuses to be superannuated. It is not dead, and it cannot be buried. It is invested with the mystic potency of ever-increasing life. It is living and energetic as Paul said (Hebrews 4:12), vital with supernatural vitality, and vitalizing with mysterious potencies the lives of innumerable millions, and the reading and thinking of the most progressive nations in the world.

Divine yet Human

BEING at the same time perfectly human and perfectly divine, the Lord Jesus Christ was both like and unlike to the sons of men. The Scripture is clear regarding His likeness to men (John 1:14; 1 Tim. 3:16; Heb. 2:14-17), presenting Him as a Man among men, who was born, who lived, who suffered, and who died. The Scriptures are equally clear as to His unlikeness to men; not only in the sinless character of His human life, His sacrificial death, His glorious resurrection and ascension, but in the fact of His eternal pre-existence.

On the human side He had a beginning; He was conceived by the Holy Ghost and born of a virgin. On the divine side He had no beginning; He was from all eternity. In Isaiah 9:6, we read: "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given." The distinction is obvious between the Child which was born and the Son which was given. In like manner, it is stated in Galatians 4:4, "But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law." He who was the eternal Son was, in the fulness of time, "made (the offspring) of a woman."

Unfailing Love

I read in the dear old chapters,
In times when weary grown,
Of the love that never faileth
To find and bless its own:
And sweet are the words of comfort
As through the land I go,
For what the Father has promised
He will make good, I know.

No matter what ills betide us
Here in the lower land,
We may turn from the cares that
vex us
And find the comforting hand.
We can lean on the love unfailing,
Like an arm that is strong and true
And feel it is sure and steadfast
The whole long journey through.

O Love, so like a fountain
The summers cannot dry,
The suns on hearts grown weary
Like rain from a pitying sky:
Refreshed by the gentle shower,
All trustfully we say,
The Love that has failed us never
Will follow us all the way.

Christ Everywhere

1. Christ above the believer (Acts 7:55).
2. Christ beneath the believer (1 Cor. 3:11).
3. Christ before the believer (John 8:12).
4. Christ behind the believer (Rev. 1:10).
5. Christ beside the believer (Isa. 41:10).
6. Christ within the believer (Gal. 2:20).

To the Weary

"Let us not be weary in well doing"—Galatians 6:9.

ONLY those who have tried hard and long to engage "in well doing," whatever form it may take, know how necessary such an exhortation as this can be. Well doing wears. It is exhausting. It drains energy and strength. It saps will and powers. The besetting temptation of the well-doer is to fold the arms from their weariness and to take one's ease! There are times in the busy worker's life when an enforced cessation of activity is welcomed. If, in the service of God and man I have been active and have discovered for myself the wearisomeness of service and the strength of the temptation to rest content with what has been accomplished, then this word of the Apostle Paul should sound like a fresh call to be up and doing. This temptation to be weary has got to be resisted. This stopping of the activity may result in consequences not dreamt of by the weary worker.

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members depart for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, MAY 17th, JEREMIAH 23:1-6. "THEY SHALL ALL FEAR NO MORE, NOR BE DISMAYED."

In this chapter God compares His people to a flock neglected by unfatigued shepherds. Ill-fed, unprotected, filled with fear, the sheep are either and thither, many soon falling an easy prey to their devouring enemies. Only those safely gathered back into the fold of the Good Shepherd can claim the above promise and joyfully sing, "The Lord is my Shepherd." "I will fear no evil."

MONDAY, MAY 18th, JEREMIAH 23:23-29. "CAN ANY HIDE HIMSELF... THAT I SHALL NOT SEE HIM?" SAITH THE LORD.

God, all-seeing, and everywhere present, is also "of purer eyes than to behold iniquity." So sinful man has ever sought, though in vain, a secret place wherein to hide from the searching eye of a Holy God. God's infinite mercy has provided a sure, safe hiding-place. All outside this chosen refuge are exposed to His just wrath against sin.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."
TUESDAY, MAY 19th, JEREMIAH 26:1-11. "SPEAK... DIMINISH NOT A WORD."

Jeremiah had recently told the people that they were to go to Babylon for seventy years as a punishment for their sins (chapter 25: 11). They did not like this message, so it took great moral courage on Jeremiah's part to continue his prophecy. But because God had commanded him to speak, he was brave and strong. The same God is on our side today.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, JEREMIAH 26:12-19. "DO WITH ME AS SEEMETH... MEET UNTO YOU."

God had so filled His servant with His own Spirit that, in spite of being threatened with death by the princes and the priests and people, Jeremiah only thought of their souls, and was absolutely fearless about his own life. What an inspiration he is to us.

THURSDAY, MAY 21st, ACTS 1:1-11. (Ascension Day). "WAIT FOR THE PROMISE OF THE FATHER."

This is the Saviour's loving command to the disciples. He was about to leave. The more than human task committed to them would demand of them more than human love, wisdom and power. Weak and insufficient of themselves, the promised Comforter would be their sufficiency for all the days to come. Obediently and in faith they waited and received the promised Pentecost.

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, JEREMIAH 29:1-7. "SEEK THE PEACE OF THE CITY... FOR IN THE PEACE THEREOF SHALL YE HAVE PEACE."

The captivity would last seventy years, so the people were not to expect an early return to Jerusalem. They were to be of use as a blessing in the new land to which they had come. They were to make themselves at home there, praying for its peace and prosperity. This advice is helpful to us all when brought into new and strange circumstances, or where perhaps we are unkindly treated.

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, JEREMIAH 29:8-14. "YE SHALL... FIND ME, WHEN YE SHALL SEARCH FOR ME WITH ALL YOUR HEART."

A whole-hearted search is absolutely necessary if we are to find God, for He is a mocker, and seek him with a divided heart. But if we are sincere and "seek Him, the Lord promises to reward our search with Himself."

'In Prison, and Ye Came'

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER and Staff Officers Lead Meetings in Penal Institutions on Prison Sunday, April 26th—Music and Song—Encouraging Addresses—Many Decide to Lead a Better Life

THE COMMISSIONER

at Dorchester Penitentiary

COMMISSIONER SOWTON, amidst a strenuous campaign in the Maritime Provinces, pressed into his well-filled program a Meeting with the inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary on Sunday afternoon, April 26th.

Warden Goad cordially received our Leader, who was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Adjutant Wright, and the Chaplain introduced these Officers to the three hundred men in the prison chapel.

Adjutant Wright prayed and then the Commissioner read a portion of Scripture and referred to the influence his mother's character had had upon his own life.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed "Over the Line," and then told the history of the song. It was pointed out that the author's character was anything but good, but once he decided to cross the line he surrendered all to God, and the result is the beautiful song that is so full of encouragement, and one which has influenced hundreds for right.

The Commissioner gave a convincing Bible address in which he urged the men to know God, prove His resurrecting power, to seek forgiveness of sins through the merit of the Saviour's Blood and to decide NOW! His words not only caused the men to reflect upon the past with its failure and sin, but to look into the future and see the glorious possibility of a spotless life in and through the Saviour of mankind.

When the invitation was given for decisions twenty-five men stood forth expressing an inward desire to cross the "line," to leave the yesterday of defeat and, by faith, trust for cleansing and claim the power that keeps.

Colonel and Mrs. OTWAY

at Guelph Reformatory

COLONEL OTWAY, the Men's Social Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Otway, conducted two services in the Guelph Reformatory on Sunday, April 26th.

A service was held in the morning in the large auditorium, about four hundred men attending. The singing was led by the recently-formed prison orchestra, which comprises ten pieces: guitars, mandolins, banjo, piano and two drums. It is hoped that several other instruments will shortly be added. The Male Quartette, from the Guelph Corps, was also present and rendered several items. At the close of the service about twenty men lifted their hands as a sign of their decision to serve Christ.

In the afternoon another service was held and a similar number were present. A further twenty men lifted their hands, and then, with hands still raised, they sang a prayer-chorus. At the close two young men expressed their desire to be enrolled as Soldiers.

Sister Mrs. Thomas, of the Guelph Corps, rendered two very fine solos and Mrs. Colonel Otway also gave an address on each occasion.

The Reformatory at Guelph presents an unique opportunity for the Army. The men are most anxious to attend the services and are splendid listeners and take part very heartily in the singing. The Social Secretary taught them one or two new choruses.

Envoy and Mrs. Dawson are doing a remarkably fine work in connection with the Reformatory.

MAJOR BLOSS at Kingston Jail

MAJOR BLOSS, with Sergeant Jarrell, conducted a service on Sunday morning at the Kingston local Jail. At the close two men knelt at the table in the Jail and later rejoiced in the forgiveness of sins.

Colonel MILLER

at Kingston Penitentiary

A SIGHT not to be forgotten is a congregation of between six and seven hundred men assembled in the beautifully decorated chapel of the Kingston Penitentiary. One might imagine

FOREWORD

THROUGHOUT the Territory, on Prison Sunday, April 26th, Salvationists campaigned in Jails, Prisons, and Penitentiaries. Bands and Songster Brigades gave of their services; "War Crys" and Brighter Day League Cards were distributed; helpful songs were sung and powerful messages were delivered. Then, in many homes, Salvationists of the rank and file as they knelt around the table to thank God for His abundant mercies to themselves, did not forget to remember in prayer those who had broken the law. An impression of the high quality of service put in by Salvationists "Behind the Bars," on this Prison Sunday, will be gained from a perusal of the representative reports which appear on this page.

himself in a beautiful cathedral. The walls are artistically decorated; appropriate texts of Scripture meet the gaze. One is impressed by the stained-glass chancel windows; the sweet-toned organ and the singing of a choir of fifty voices. Then comes the realization that there is something lacking—man's freedom has been taken away from him for the time being. In the congregation one sees clever and thoughtful men; one sees, too, some of the worst criminals in the Dominion.

As the Kingston Bandsmen marched up the aisle to take their places, preparatory to The Salvation Army service on Prison Sunday, a wave of tender feeling swept over the audience. Then for an hour the past was forgotten as sweet music, instrumental and vocal, was dispensed. After Major Bloss had introduced Colonel Miller, the Colonel gave a heartening address, encouraging the men to put their trust in God, to be hopeful for the future, and to lay hold of Eternal Life. An excellent selection by the prison choir, as well as a cornet solo, accompanied by the organ, caused the men to burst forth in hand clapping.

Ensign and Mrs. Bosher, do a splendid work amongst the men and women prisoners, and Warden Ponsford is not slow to utilize their services in helping to sustain the morale of the prisoners.

Lieut.-Colonel & Mrs. R. PERRY

at Concord Farm

LIEUT.-COLONEL and Mrs. Robert Perry (retired) conducted the service at the Women's Municipal Farm, Toronto, on Prison Sunday. Fifty or more women are incarcerated here, and, thanks to the kindness of the Superintendent, Miss Carson, the Salvation Army enjoys good privileges. As a result of our ministrations a number of women have been converted.

Colonel and Mrs. Perry were made of great blessing to the inmates. The singing was splendid, and the Colonel's Bible message was listened to with deep interest, and at the close a number determined to lead better lives.

Lieut.-Colonel & Mrs. NOBLE

at the Jail Farm

THE services on Sunday, April 26th, were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes and Ensign Moat. In the morning 107 were present, and a very interesting and profitable Meeting was held. Mrs. Colonel Noble opened in prayer, and Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes sang a suitable duet. The Colonel addressed the men urging them to a better life and to accept Christ as their Saviour.

In the afternoon another Meeting was held and two of the inmates sang very suitable solos. The Colonel again addressed the men, who seemed very much impressed by what was said to them. Many were the expressions of thanks, and the visitors were given a pressing invitation to come back again soon.

Colonel JACOBS

at Burwash Industrial Farm

COLONEL JACOBS conducted the services at Burwash Industrial Farm on Prison Sunday. There are four hundred men serving time at this place. Most of the work consists of building

roads, cutting timber, and clearing land which comprises thirty-five thousand acres. The men at this Reformatory certainly have an excellent opportunity to make good, if they so desire. They are not confined to cells, as in the ordinary prison, and with the beautiful bracing air of Northern Ontario, and the splendid food, together with the sympathetic, yet disciplinary, touch of

Warden Fairfull, there is no reason why men should not return "better men."

Field-Major and Mrs. Sheard's work amongst these men has been productive of much good, and a number have lately got converted.

At No. 1 Camp, on Sunday Morning, Colonel Jacobs was delighted to see these men, now enrolled as Soldiers of The Salvation Army, taking part in the Meetings. In the afternoon a Sunday School is conducted by Mrs. Sheard for the children of the guards.

A large crowd of men were present at the Meeting held at No. 2 Camp at night. The Colonel delivered a powerful Salvation address. Field-Major Sheard's solo singing also touched many hearts. The guards and their families, who attended this evening service, often render valuable assistance with the musical part of the Meetings.

St. Vincent-De-Paul Penitentiary

and Bordeaux Jail

THE above Penitentiary and Prison take care of the prisoners of the Quebec Province. Warden Giroux appreciates, very sincerely, what The Army is doing for those who are held for breach of the law.

Major and Mrs. Byers, assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Trickey, and Songster Leader Coley, conducted services in both of the above institutions on Prison Sunday. The Major and his assistants were received most graciously, and the utmost kindness was shown to them by the officials. The Meetings were very impressive, and the men listened very attentively. God's Spirit spoke loudly to them as the Major and the Commandant told of the grace and power of God to deliver from sin.

At the close of the Meeting fifty-nine men stood to their feet for prayer, and we believe much good will be the outcome of these services.

Mercer Reformatory

ENVOY BURDITT, with Candidate Payne, and Bandsman Milne, of the Toronto Temple Corps, conducted the service on Prison Sunday at the Mercer (Women's) Reformatory. The singing was the outstanding event, the women taking up the songs heartily. The Envoy dealt out the truth from God's Word, and tenderly pointed the way into the Fold of the Good Shepherd.

Mimico Clay Plant

COMMANDANT GREEN, assisted by Adjutant Cooper, conducted the service at this place. The men appreciate the fact that the Commandant, after being laid aside for two months with a bad accident to his foot, is now able to resume his duties as Chaplain. Good singing and attentive listening to the reading of God's Word featured this Meeting, and at the close a number of men indicated their intention of doing better with their lives.



"Kara Saucien" in Latvia

HELPS TO SPREAD THE NEWS
OF SALVATION AND WINS
FRIENDS FOR THE ARMY

MAJOR KARL JOHANSSON, who is in charge of The Army's work in Latvia, reports that the second issue of the "Kara Saucien" ("War Cry") has been sold right out, and that the people are growing steadily more sympathetic. A publican, who did not regard the Cadets in a friendly manner, when first they appeared on his premises with the "Kara Saucien," now gladly welcomes them.

At another place a man refused the Cadets permission to enter his office. He has now altered his decision respecting them, and, in addition, has pointed out to them other offices where he said he knew his friends would welcome them. A lady, who has attended Army Meetings once or twice, stopped one of the Heralds in the street, bought a supply of "Kara Saucien," and then herself distributed them to passers-by.

Paid Back to the Lord

A FEW YEARS ago Crao Chuang Tai knelt at an Army penitentiary in a Meeting for prisoners held in the Tu Tung Fu Jail. When, broken in health, he was released, he found himself forsaken by his relatives, so he made his way to his Army friends. The Officer in charge gave him five dollars, which enabled him to start a little business. A few months ago he found it possible to get a living by making wooden lasts for shoes, and later he sold the material purchased by the Officer's gift, together with things that had been added to his stock-in-trade. This transaction realized ten dollars.

Feeling he ought to give the money back to the Lord, he decided to invite the very poor of the city to a good meal, and accordingly handed the money to Ensign Penn, desiring him to arrange for the feast—"The Crusader" (Supplement to the Chinese "War Cry," Peking).

A Midnight Call

NEAR MIDNIGHT there came an urgent call for the Commanding Officer in charge of the Dunedin Samaritan Office to visit an aged couple, whose two sons had been arrested in connection with a drunken brawl, making three sons that night sleeping under the prison roof. Next morning one of the lads was released, but after ten days he fell, and again was brought before the court. The Officer pleaded for one more chance for him; the magistrate readily granted this—"The War Cry," Wellington.

Under the FLAG

That Guides poor Sinners on the Way

NEWS FROM INDIA

TWENTY-TWO DOM FAMILIES SETTLED ON THREE HUNDRED ACRES—"WAR CRY" TORN FROM OFFICERS' HANDS—PRISONER MAKES COMPLETE CONFESSION FOLLOWING HIS CONVERSION

A POOR Bhil Soldier in the Madras and Telugu Territory has been much persecuted because he has taken his stand against heathen practices. On one occasion a village official beat him so severely that he was laid up for a week. A

ings, but the Sudras, who are the dominant people, set fire to the shed and also to the houses of those who attended, beating and threatening to kill them if they attempted to put up another shed. A faithful Local Officer gathered a few of the Soldiers



Lieutenant Russell, who recently left Canada, with a crowd of Indian Salvationists at an Open-Air in the heart of the jungle. The nearest railway is ninety-five miles distant

false accusation was then brought against our Comrade in court. So firm, however, did he remain that his persecutors eventually became his friends. The son of the chief persecutor is now attending The Salvation Army Meetings.

Colonel Ewens (Eastern Territory) reports that Meetings held at Angul for both high and low caste people have been well attended; twenty-four captures were made. Weaving Schools have been started at three centres, three Lieutenants, former boys of the Angul orphanage, who have been learning weaving at Aidpur, were appointed to take charge of these places.

Colonel Ewens recently settled twenty-two Dom families, with one hundred children on three hundred acres of land in the Gorand District. In company with the Divisional Officer, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Mellings, visited Kamarpole, a village where an Envoy has for some time been preparing the way for opening a Corps. The young people and children of the village gathered round them and followed them wherever they went, evincing deep interest in all their movements, especially when they knelt and prayed in the houses they visited.

Over two hundred people clustered round them in the market place, and listened attentively while they spoke of Salvation. So eager were they to learn about The Salvation Army that they literally tore the "War Cry" out of their hands at the close of the Meeting; content if they secured only a small portion of the paper.

A new building has been opened at Kulathoor. It recalls early-day fighting in this district. Twenty-five years ago when The Army first opened in this district it was full of jungle. A small shed was erected for the Meet-

around him and prayed with them for several days, then, finding courage, they put up another shed. That was burnt down. They persevered again with like results. Disease broke out among the Sudras. A magician was called in, who said that the outbreak was due to their cruelty to their servants, in persecuting them and setting fire to their houses. Since that time our Soldiers have been unmolested, although for many years they have been without a proper building. Imagine their joy, that they now possess a granite walled building, with a teak wood roof.

Permission has been given for the holding of Salvation Army Meetings at the Leper Hospital, Calcutta. The first of these gatherings, conducted by the Territorial Commander, assisted by a number of Staff and Field Officers, was attended by eighty-two per cent of the patients. The doctor expressed his gratitude in his patients.

Brigadier Driyarn (Jackson) of the Panch Mahals (Western Territory) writes that during the past week they have had some exceptionally good Meetings in the Abled Section, with thirty seekers at the penitentiary. During a recent Holiness Meeting four families were sworn-in as Soldiers. This has made a great impression upon the people.

Our Ex-Prisoners' Home, Bombay, reports the conversion of a young man who has completed a long term of imprisonment for theft. While at the penitentiary he confessed that he had never done any good thing in his life. After seeking forgiveness he returned to the institution, asked for paper and ink, and wrote a full confession of his guilt, at the same time seeking forgiveness from those he had robbed. He is now giving a good testimony to the saving and keeping power of God.

B-R-E-V-I-T-I-E-S

THE Government of Japan has granted the sum of 20,000 yen to extend The Tuberculosis Hospital which is now the largest in the country. Since its opening in May, 1916, 1,526 patients have been admitted.

One hundred and ten Scandinavian Recruits were recently enrolled as Senior Soldiers by Commissioner Estlin in New York.

Admiral Higginson (retired), of the United States Navy, and Bishop Richardson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were among the prominent citizens who attended the opening of the Kingston (N.Y.) Auditorium.

The Army now has two pavilions at Wembley, the second one being recently erected. In one corner of the new building is to be built an Indian house where twelve native Officers, from the Dependencies, will give exhibitions of Indian home life. In another corner will be an exhibition of the process of silver plating as carried on at our St. Alban's Instrument Factory.

Negotiations are on foot for the erection of a Training Garrison in the East Africa Territory.

Applications for boy immigrants are being received by The Army at the rate of 7,000 per annum.

The South Australia Congress, conducted at Melbourne, Australia, by Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth, was a successful event and was crowned by ninety seekers.

The Cadets of the Chicago Training Garrison, reached a new high level in their Self-Denial collecting—the splendid sum of \$17,123.00 being raised.

The Regent Hall Bandmen have donated a euphonium to a certain prisoner in order that he might keep in practice until he is released and can return to his former employment as an orchestral musician. The man was extremely grateful.

One hundred and fifty crippled children are to be accommodated at the Wisconsin (U.S.A.) Salvation Army Summer Camp.

Cholera has been rampant in Travancore, Southern India, and in one district alone over 300 deaths have occurred. Thirty of these were Salvationists. Staff-Captain (Doctor) Noble has been doing good service among the sufferers in the villages.

The Tecumseh, Oklahoma, Industrial School for girls has opened its doors to The Salvation Army Home League, which is being organized among the honor roll girls. Every scholar is now striving for the honor roll so as to become a Home Leaguer.

A "War Cry" Bomber at Providence, R.I., U.S.A., tells of several incidents in which the "Cry" has proved a blessing. He specializes in hospital and prison booming. Two men who received a "Cry" when in the hospital, afterwards attended the Meeting and were converted. Another man, a lifer in prison, although hard to talk to at first, afterwards asked to be prayed with, and there in the cell, claimed forgiveness of sins.

A cable announces that Major Denis Peckham (Locke) has been admitted to Concor Hospital (Southern India) to undergo an operation. The Major had only recently recovered from a severe illness. Comrades are requested to remember her in their prayers.

The Governor-General of New Zealand, Sir Charles Fergusson, with Lady Fergusson, recently visited, in company with Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggart, a number of The Army's Institutions in Wellington.

TERRITORIAL RESCUES

COMMISSIONER MAPP met the Officers of Toronto in Council on Monday, May 4th. In addition to his hopeful references to The Army's progress, he gave a convincing address, calling upon the Officers to guard those things which are vital to soul-health and progress.

He conveyed greetings from the General and Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff and others at International Headquarters. The warm responses to these felicitations left no doubt as to the place our world-wide Leaders hold in the hearts of Canadian Officers.

The International Secretary, accompanied by Colonel Miller, visited Windsor Grace Hospital on Tuesday morning and was much impressed with the very pleasant work being carried on under the supervision of Staff-Captain Macaulay.

The Chief Secretary's itinerary for the month of May includes Divisional inspections in Toronto, West, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and North Bay Divisions.

At the funeral of the late Lieut.-Colonel Dunham, held in the Detroit I. Citadel on Tuesday, May 5th, and led by Commander Eva Booth, Colonel Miller represented the Canada East Territory and opened the service with prayer. An impressive vocal item was also rendered by the Staff Quartette.

Commandant Hurd has received columns of space in various newspapers regarding his Self-Denial Campaigning. He advertises the opinions of public men as set forth in the Self-Denial "War Cry."

Captain Carrie Davis has been transferred from the Montreal Receiving Home to Hamilton Rescue Home. Captain Dicks from Hamilton Rescue Home to London Hospital; Lieutenant Peakey from the Field to Toronto Children's Home, and Lieutenant Walther from London Children's Home to Montreal Hospital.

A mixed party of boys for farm work and young women for domestic service is due to arrive in this country aboard the S.S. Lancaster.

Dovercourt Band will broadcast a program of music via C.F.C.A. from seven till eight o'clock on Wednesday, May 20th.

The appeal for a trombone made in the Terry Column recently on behalf of a prisoner at Burwash Reformatory, was finally responded to by Mr. J. G. Lew, Victoria, Ontario. There are other musician-prisoners who would also swell the orchestra, were the instruments forthcoming. Colonel Otway would be pleased to hear from any who could supply their need.

Cornwall Corps has lost a warm friend in the death of Dr. D. C. Algire, who passed away recently. He stood by The War Cry his latter days, and has been a warm friend for many years. Our sympathy is with the bereaved.

We regret to announce that Adjutant Ham is in a very poor state of health and under medical supervision. Mrs. Ensign Webber has, unfortunately, contracted scarlet fever, and is confined to Hospital. Pray for these comrades.

Brigadier Sims, T.Y.P.S. for Canada West, looked in at Territorial Headquarters during his recent visit to London for England in the interests of his important department of work.

In the course of a week-end's engagement at North Bay, Adjutant Snowden addressed a business men's luncheon in the interests of Self-Denial, over which Mayor R. MacDonald presided.

Can any of our Boomers beat this? Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. F. Burgess, of Halifax I., sells 450 "War Cry's" weekly and has the special issues to boot and the tune of well over a thousand in each case.

A conference, held in Halifax by the Synod of the Church of England, dealing with the subject of the reform of penal methods, paid high tribute to the system in vogue in The Salvation Army.

Twenty-three cases of used garments have been donated to Cape Breton for needy miners and their families.

A striking instance of the efficacy of our "Missing Column" has come to light. A man entered a green-grocer's store in West Toronto, and after he had chased some rhubarb, which was wrapped in a May 2nd, 1925, issue of "The War Cry," he proceeded to see his own name in black type, staring at him. Reading further, he discovered that his relatives, from whom he had been parted for twenty years, were searching for him. Result—a happy reunion.

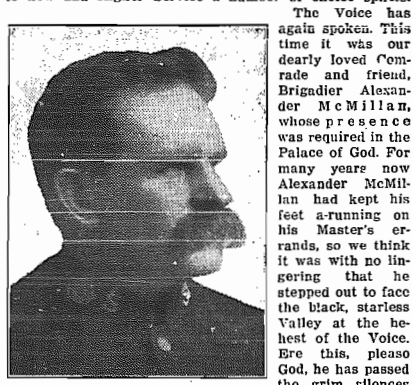
“Servant of God, Well Done!”

Brigadier Alexander McMillan

IS SUMMONED TO MEET THE KING OF KINGS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON Conducts Funeral Service in Toronto

THE ranks of our veteran warriors are fast thinning out. One by one they respond to the Master's Voice and repair to their eternal Home. During the past twelvemonth the Lord of Life and Victor over Death has quite frequently visited our midst and summoned to new and Higher Service a number of choice spirits.



of the Shadowy Vale and found everlasting refuge in the Land where the sun never sets.

It was back in '82 that young McMillan made the decision as to his life's vocation, and became a Salvation Army Officer, coming out of Glasgow I., Scotland. For several years he served in the Old Land, and in 1888 was transferred to the Dominion of Canada.

From coast to coast he made his influence felt for God and The Army. As Commanding Officer of the following Corps: Galt, St. Thomas, Strathroy, London and Hamilton I., he witnessed many stirring scenes of soul-saving. Then came in turn commands of the following Provincial areas, Kingston, Toronto, Newfoundland, North West Territory, Western Ontario and Pacific Coast. An appointment in charge of the Social Work in Montreal and a term engaged in Special Work followed.

In 1905 came another milestone in our Comrade's life, when he was transferred to the United States. In the Republic he continued to labor until 1915, when he was retired from active service, and took residence in Montreal. Brigadier McMillan was no time-server. All he had was God's; so even during the past six years since official retirement, he has spent many useful hours engaged as Police Court Officer in Montreal.

A hushed spirit pervaded the historic Temple auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., the hour of the Funeral Service.

"A few more years shall roll,

A few more seasons come,

And we shall be with Thee at rest

Asleep within the tomb."

Such was the solemn opening verse of the song lined out by Commissioner Sowton. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell, for many years a bosom friend of Brigadier McMillan, invoked God's blessing upon the service, remembering to pray that the comforting Spirit be sufficient for the bereaved in this testing hour.

Following the singing of those blessed words, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me," led by the Chief Secretary, the Commissioner read an appropriate Scripture portion. As he repeated those familiar words, "That which thou sowest is not quickened, except it die," one could not help but feel a glad thankfulness that our vallant Comrade has tested the experience of dying, for, after all, death here is but the portal of life Yonder.

The Commissioner stated that he had paid a recent visit to Brigadier McMillan in Montreal, and, while kneeling at his bedside, had received the dying man's assurance that the sky was clear and his soul ready to meet his Maker.

It was an unusual coincidence that many years ago the Commissioner was appointed to Glasgow I. Corps shortly after young McMillan and his wife had entered the work as Officers. The Soldiers of the Corps were warm in their expressions of affection for their recently-farewelled Comrades. And on May 6th, 1925, so many years later, the Commissioner was called upon to lay his body to rest and pay tribute to his life and work.

Our Leader paid tribute to the faithful service and fine parental influence of the late Brigadier. As a father he had been of the puritan type, insistent upon moral rectitude, punctuality and honesty. These features of his fatherly administration now show forth in the excellent character of his children.

A number of messages conveying condolences to the bereaved were read by the Chief Secretary. Among the shaft were words from Commander Eva Booth, Commissioners Mapp, Peart and Lamb, Colonels Holz and Chandler—and most touching and meaningful of all, a brief cable from the sorrowing absent son, Colonel John McMillan, our former Chief Secretary.

Alexander McMillan was a toiler. He was a sympathetic man. He translated precept into practice. He was a beloved father. He was above all an unwavering Salvationist and held true to his course because unchangeable conviction was at the helm. These facts, and many more, were gleaned from the five addresses given, respectively, by Colonels Jacobs and Miller, Brigadier Peacock, Songster-Leader McMillan of Montreal, and Major McMillan of Philadelphia.

Each speaker seemed to cull from the pages of years past, some different trait in the life's work of the departed one. For instance, Colonel Jacobs recalled how our Comrade's heart went out to the helpless, forsaken, derelict lives behind prison bars. Fallen humanity seemed to make especial appeal to his nature.

Colonel Miller remarked of having at one time followed young McMillan to Hamilton I. That was in 1890. The Soldiers of that Corps spoke of him in glowing terms as "a man among men" above everything else.

Brigadier Peacock, who was commissioned to represent the Central Territory (U.S.A.) at the funeral, spoke of him as "one of the rugged rocks among those old Army foundation-builders."

Songster-Leader Alec McMillan, from Montreal, drew all hearts out in sympathy as he spoke of the departed as an ideal father and a sterling Salvationist. "I do not know of any more pertinent and loyal tribute which I may pay to him than to say he was just a father, expressing all the love which that word entails."

Fortunately, Major Donald McMillan, now stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., was also able to be present at the funeral. He spoke of his father as having met life "at every crisis without whimpering or retreating. He fought battles through! He has not left us an estate of material wealth, but rather the priceless legacy of an upright, strong Christian manhood. He has gone! Yes—yet he lives more truly to-day than he has over done before."

The occasion was brought to conclusion by the singing of "Servant of God, well done!"—to which every heart breathed an inaudible "Amen!"

The Commissioner conducted the burial service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where all that is mortal of Brigadier Alexander McMillan was laid to rest beside the grave of his wife. As the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave, the strains of "There is a better world they say," echoed throughout the place of the dead. But as the crowd of witnesses dispersed, it was with the sure and certain hope that one glad day skies will break and shadows flee away and we shall meet to part no more.

The Staff Quartette and Lieut.-Colonel Adby rendered vocal items.



Battle EQUIPMENT

**For All Who Fight
For GOD and Right**

ALWAYS BE LEARNING

WE ARE very busy to-day, at least we think we are, and our very activity is sometimes a hindrance to progress. The very things which we think we must do are sometimes a most serious hindrance to the doing of some other things which are vastly more important. If a doctor persisted in prescribing for a patient while declaring himself too busy to feel his pulse, or take his temperature, or use the stethoscope, we should very speedily discard him, and rightly so. If a carpenter went ahead fitting up the interior of a house while the roof leaked like a sieve we should think him a very foolish workman. And if a locomotive engineer thought it was his duty to keep his engine going ahead at full speed, regardless of whether or not he had the train behind him, he would not long remain in charge of an engine. Busy-ness does not count unless it is intelligent, and the man or woman who fails to learn the things they most need to know will be failures, despite all their well-intentioned activities.

Continuous advancement is conditioned upon continuous increase of knowledge. In order to make proper progress we must always be learning. When a man "completes his education" he may as well be buried, for he will find himself hopelessly out of touch with his times, and what is true of the individual is true of institutions, organizations, and nations. To prevent decay and to ensure progress there must ever be a condition of receptivity to new ideas and methods.

What is true of nations and institutions is true of individuals. The only wise man is the man who is always learning. Whether he be preacher or physician, whether he be farmer or school teacher, Officer or Soldier, he must find time to read, time to examine and weigh other men's ideas, time to ponder other men's mistakes and his own also, and so little by little to learn the things which God means him to know, and for lack of which he must fail to do his best and greatest work. This learning will keep a man humble, but it will make him efficient; it will take a good deal of time, but it will increase his output; it will discourage self-esteem, but it will make him less obstinate; it will make him more conscious of mistakes, but it will increase his favor with God and men. And never let it be forgotten that those who learn the things of God are those who become wisest and most efficient.

DON'T FORGET THIS

Most people have a welcome for a friend who helps them to look on the bright side of things.

There is an art in knowing when to speak, but there is a greater art in knowing when to be silent, especially when family feelings are a bit on the jar.

Money lost, nothing; courage lost, much; honor lost, more; soul lost, all lost!

BAD ALL THROUGH

JESUS never made light of sin. He used no disguise when He talked of it, no softening words. There is no single suggestion in all His discourses on conversations that He thought it merely a disease, or a derangement, or a misfortune, or anything of that kind, or that He deemed it anything but a ruinous and deadly rebellion against God—the great disaster of the world, and the most awful, dangerous, and far-reaching precursor of suffering.

He said it was bad, bad all through—in form, in expression, in purpose; above all, in spirit and desire. That there was no remedy for it but His remedy. No rains in all the heavens to wash it, no waters in all the seas to cleanse it away, no fires in Hell itself to purge its defilement. The only hope was in the Blood of His sacrifice.

As a follower of the Christ, how do you act towards sin? The right way is set forth above, but do not forget how He dealt with those who committed sin. He loved them. Do you?

OUR GLORIOUS RESOURCES

"HIS PRECIOUS and exceeding great promises." Now, what is a promise? In our modern usage it is rather a light-weight word. It is often used as synonymous with "wish," and it carries no heavy significance. But the word is used in the New Testament with a far wider and vaster content. A promise of the Lord has a threefold purpose: it reveals an ideal, it kindles an ambition, it inspires a hope.

We may take any promise we please in the Word of God, and we shall find it enshrines the secret of this threefold mystery. Take, for instance, the promise "I will give you rest." Here we have the revelation of the ideal—the restful life, the harmonious life; not the still life of a mountain tarn, but the full, brimming life of the river.

Here, then, is an ideal. As I contemplate it, it kindles an ambition, and my soul covets the gracious inheritance. A Gospel promise transforms ambition into a mighty hope, and in the strength of a great expectancy the promised thing becomes possessed. So it is with all the promises of the Lord. They are "exceeding great"; the ideal stretches across the life and fills the firmament; and they are "precious," pregnant with the possibility of inconceivable enrichment.

But all this is not enough. A promise may reveal an ideal, and it may kindle an ambition, and it may inspire a hope; yet it may fail to confer an

operative endowment. I am not surprised, therefore, to find that the apostle goes on to record the gift of an endowment which is as sure as the word of the promise. "His Divine power hath granted unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness." In the Lord, the believer has not only promises, but equipment. "All things that pertain to life."

It is not needful to have a strong body, but it is essential to have a strong judgment, and this we may find in the Lord. "The meek will He guide into judgment." "I will counsel thee with Mine eye upon thee." "He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall be the light of life." It is not needful to have a heavy purse, but it is essential to have a sweet temper, and this we may find in the Lord. "The things that pertain unto life and godliness" are such things as a good judgment, a sweet temper, a companionable conscience, and above all, and as the root of all, the gift of faith, the gift of love, the fruits of forgiveness, the grand sense of reconciliation with God, which form the glorious inheritance of every man in Jesus Christ our Lord.

And all this we may take out of the bank, "exceeding great and precious promises," filling one's life with a vast ideal and with a fervent ambition, and with an ardent hope; and "all things that pertain unto life and godliness"—everything that is needful for the attainment of moral and spiritual strength and perfectness.

For Quiet Moments

WHAT COUNTS?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day?

With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it; And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But only—How did you take it? You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face: It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there—that's disgrace. The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye! It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;

It's—How did you fight? and why? And though you be done to the death, what then?

If you battled the best you could, If you played your part in the world of men,

Why, the critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry. It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,

But only, How did you die?

PASS IT ON

TO EVERY one of us God gives something that He wants us to say to others. We cannot all write poems or hymns, or compose books which will bless men; but if we live near the heart of Christ, there is not one of us into whose ear He will not whisper some fragment of truth, some revealing of grace or love, or to whom He will not give some experience of comfort in sorrow, some new glimpse of glory. Each friend of Christ, living close to Him, learns something from Him and of Him which no one has learned before, and which he is to forth-tell to the world.

TO THE WORK

AS SOON as the spreading of the Gospel is left to paid preachers only, Christianity will begin to go backwards. In the King's army all may serve. There's a place for you. What is in thine hand? A broom? Use it for God. The broom of a domestic servant may be as truly used for God as was the sceptre of David or Solomon. What is in thine hand? A trowel, a hammer, an axe, a chisel, a saw, or some other mechanical tool? Use it for God. Jesus Christ gave dignity to labor; the sweat-beads of honest toil stood on His brow. What is in thine hand? A pen? The pen is mightier than the sword: What is in thine hand? Wealth? Consecrate it now to God. What is in thy mouth? A tongue of eloquence? Use it for God. The tongue is the mightiest instrument that God ever made. What is in thine hand? A kindly grasp? Give that to some sad soul. Let us consecrate everything to Him.

God has a way for you! What a marvellous thing it is that, notwithstanding the diversity of human nature, as it is revealed

in different men and women, God has planned a way for each, and He has a will, by means of the purpose of which man may arrive at a place where fullest service shall be effectually realized.

And in The Army we have a song which you should sing as a prayer; it says:

'HAVE THY WAY, LORD, HAVE THY WAY'

—J.H.Q. "Cry."

Wednesday, October 1st, 1924.—Left home with F. and Cliffe at 8 a.m. for Southampton. Dear Bess there to see me off. Good journey and some enriching and helpful talk with F. on the way.

Boarded the Homeric at 11.50. F. pleased with my cabins. Manager of the Line received me with great kindness. I and one member of my Staff are guests of the Company (White Star). F. very cheerful, but our good-bye a wrench in spite of her uplifting courage. We are parted but never separated.

Off at 12 sharp. Got to work at once. Letters and proofs for post at Cherbourg, where many passengers and heavy mails taken off from two tugs by the slowest procedure possible! My Steward promises a fair passage. Every one very nice. Looked round with Cliffe—fine boat; was the German Columbus, and the Germans have already built another like her. The two happened to sail together a few weeks ago, and kept together across the Atlantic.

Some very kind telegrams—Chief, Peyron (Lieut.-Commissioner, France), dear Mary (Brigadier Booth), Sir Washington Ranger, Sowton (Commissioner, Canada East), and others. Now we shall see what the Atlantic will do, and as I say to Smith (Brigadier and Private Secretary), we shall also feel what we shall feel!

Thursday, 2nd.—At sea. Fair night; motion increasing. A lazy day. Read some and wrote a little. Very little food. Holding on to hot water! Cables still arriving.

Friday, 3rd.—At sea. A middling night. Much more motion to-day. Weather reported better ahead. Wrote some letters and dictated an hour or two. Smith very helpful. Walked a little.

Somewhat depressed and burdened, and perhaps careworn. Ought I to feel so acutely as I do the cares of the Kingdom, seeing that it is God's Kingdom? Lord, increase my faith! "My spirit longeth for Thee, within my troubled breast."

Although I be unworthy, so do Divine a Guest. Of so Divine a Guest, unworthy though I be. Yet has my heart no rest unless it rests in Thee."

Saturday, 4th.—At sea. Very rough night; quite a storm for a few hours. This boat is really excellent for bad weather. I strongly recommend her!

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

ON THE ATLANTIC IN AN EXCELLENT BOAT—HIGH HOPES FOR RUSSIA—"FIRED AT" BY FOURTEEN PHOTOGRAPHERS—MEMORABLE TORONTO GATHERINGS—WELCOMING CROWDS TEN THOUSAND STRONG

Lovely day to-day—sun and gentle breeze. What a contrast! Delightful! Walked an hour or so. Refreshing talk with Mapp on the coming Campaign; he is strong in faith. Knows and likes the people.

Our passengers do not much impress me.—Pretty sight this evening—millions of luminous jelly-fish; very striking. A strange bird accosted us; was it a stormy petrel? This bird often flies as though walking on the sea and thus gets its name after Peter.

Some work and serious thought; but nothing done, alas! of any consequence to-day.

Monday, 6th.—At sea. A fair night after a stormy twenty-four hours. Continues warmer. The two days' run, 1,000 miles less ten; good.

A truly marvelous sunset this evening—such gold and green, such flashing fires, with the most amazing contrasts. Surely, as Job said, "by illis Spirit He has garnished the Heavens."

Tuesday, 7th.—At sea. Good night. Worked some hours to-day. Several London cables. £2,000 gift from a friend on whom I have rather come to rely. Praise God!

Very interesting talk with Sir John Hanbury-Williams. He was with the Czar from the beginning of the War till his fall. Sir John speaks of him as a serious and well-intentioned man. He has great hopes for Russia. Thinks another year or so will make a great difference. Likes the people. I asked him, "Have they a man?" He replied, "Yes—to run the higher finance, but perhaps not to run a railway. That is the question—can practical men of ability be found?"

Speaks of his visits to our Army Institutions. First came to know us by knowing the late Earl Grey; and first met our people in Bulawayo, then again in the Quebec Hostel. All very interesting. An able man.

Some talks with the Manager of work for sailors on rather a large scale in New York. Is himself a Christian man, but acknowledges that they do little in leading their men to Salvation. I made

an earnest appeal to him to strive to bring them to decision.

Wednesday, 8th.—Arrived in the river outside New York at 5 a.m., and got into dock about 11. Several newspaper representatives, with whom Commissioner Mapp dealt, though on leaving I stood to fourteen photographers! Esfill (Commissioner), Holz, Parker, Jenkins, (Colonels), and others on the Wharf. Straight to Hotel, where I found dear Commander Eva with a very bad cold. A risk for her to be out. Her throat seems delicate. We had a long and important talk. The Army is undoubtedly making progress.

Friday, 10th.—After an awful night in the train, arrived in Toronto.

Met by Sowton (Commissioner), Powley (Colonel, Chief Secretary), and many Officers. All glad to see me. The inevitable photographers in force! To blit on the Training Garrison. The Cadets gave me a very striking welcome; appointed them my bodyguard for the Campaign!

Saturday, 11th.—Toronto. Really wonderful Meeting last night in the Arena (a kind of covered Stadium seating 10,000). Fully 8,000 people present, besides seven or eight hundred who took part. A mighty welcome.

Spoke briefly through the Amplifier. The warmth manifest, and the intense interest in every event, very stirring. The whole Demonstration presented a kind of Salvation Army world in miniature. We closed with twenty or more new Candidates at the Altar.

After a good night's rest, Mapp and Sowton at 9.30—London Cables. How they follow me! Dictated. Looked over my preparation for the coming Councils.—The newspapers very good about yesterday. At 3 o'clock, took the Salute from a procession of some 2,000 Soldiers. More uniformed men, I think, than on my previous visit.

To the splendid front of the City Hall at 4. It is difficult to estimate the crowd, but a moderate figure would be 10,000—with rare exceptions men. A wonderful sight. The Mayor read a very warm address. I replied, speaking about a quarter of an hour. The Magnavox excellent. A fine trophy of flags, with my portrait, on the front of the Hall, with an illuminated welcome. First time this has been permitted, except in the case of the Prince of Wales. (To be continued).

SWING went the axe in those mighty arms. The trees' resistance was over and down to the earth it crashed to lay passive among many of its fellows.

Terence O'Hallory paused a moment, mopped his damp brow, and breathing deeply, he revelled in the glory of the morning. The tender green of the Spring foliage formed a glorious background for the masses of gorgeous prairie lilies, and there beyond, lay the hills. Whenever those same hills came within the range of his vision, and they did so countless times each day, there came also into his mind those words, "I will look unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Then he would doff his hat and stand in reverence.

A merry face had Terence. There was always a twinkle of mirth lurking somewhere in those grey eyes of his, and he never got into a predicament without finding something humorous in the situation. Humor is invariably linked with kindness and sure, Terence had the kindest heart.

"Morning, Terence." Terence turned. Dixon from a neighboring farm slowed down, and Terence moved nearer the road.

"It sure is a lovely day," said the farmer again as he halted.

"Yes," said Terence with a twinkle. "It's a day of unlimited possibilities."

"Now you're talking over my head,"

returned the farmer dryly. He was used to Terence who, as a Salvationist, was considered "different" but a good chap withal.

Terence laughed. "When I wake in the early morning," he said, "I say to myself, 'Here's another day just born. I wonder what it will bring.' It may bring the wildest fortune; anything can happen in a day. A chance journey; a chance visitor, may change the whole of the future. To me a new day is a wonderful adventure. It is an unexplored road as new to me as a hidden path in an African jungle. Sure," and his eyes twinkled again, "a new day is full of romance."

The farmer did not answer. There seemed nothing to say, and he liked to hear Terence talk, so he sat still and waited.

"And a day is only short, but matters as big as eternity may grow out of its opportunities. God lends me the day and it may be that in it I may cheer and help or perhaps warn a body, and the influence of my day may spread down the rolling ages. Sure, if I could turn a lad's feet from the wrong direction into the right, that will effect his destiny for millions of decades. Yes, it's a great

trust to have a day given into one's keeping."

The farmer drove away and Terence returned to his work of felling trees. By and by he, too, hitched his team and drove into the little town for supplies. The weather was hot that afternoon as he returned homeward. Rattling along he overtook a pedestrian going in the same direction. Terence stopped. "Hullo stranger," he said. "Want a lift?"

"Thanks," said the other, so they two rode on together, Terence chatting away in his quaint, humorous fashion. "Going far?" he asked.

"Burkitt's farm," was the answer.

"I hear they want a man."

"That's five miles past my place," mused Terence. "Man, you were taking a long walk."

The boy, he was but a boy, shrugged his shoulders. "No choice," he said with a smile.

"That's my nest," said Terence presently, pointing with his whip to a pleasant little homestead on the hill-side.

"But, surely you are going past it," replied the boy wonderingly.

"Sure," was the answer. "Have ye never heard of the second mile? In the East when the blessed Saviour

was upon earth, a man could lawfully compel another to accompany him a mile along his journey. But Jesus said, 'And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.' I'm compelled to bring you as far as my gate, by all the laws of kindness. But, man, now we're going the second mile, for I'll go with thee twain."

Terence's merry face was one happy beam and his grey eyes were shining, lit up by a light from within. At the end of the journey the lad thanked him, gripping his strong hand. "When you're homesick, come and see the wife and me," said Terence returning the grip.

His kindness was a magnet, drawing the boy to the little house on the hillside again and again. There they chatted and it was by the table in the little kitchen, kneeling on the spotless floor, that the boy found the Saviour. It was a few years later that Terence received a letter.

"Terence, dear second mile Terence—" "I have passed my exams. with honors. They have appointed me to the mission field in India, and it's all through you, my friend. We'll travel the last mile together, though on roads widely separated, but the last lap will take us twain into the presence of the Father."

"God bless you, second mile Terence."

"'Twas a great day," said Terence. "Father, I give it back to Thee."

SECOND MILE TERENCE

By SISTER MRS. LYDALL, EDMONTON

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General
WILLIAM BOOTH
General
BOSWELL BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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All Editorial Communications should be addressed to The Editor.

“WELL done—Commissioner William McAlonan, International Headquarters; Lieut.-Colonel David Dunham, United States; Brigadier Alexander McMillan, Canada (retired)—enter into the joy of thy Lord.”

Within the range of but a few days the Master came and beckoned for these three Salvation stalwarts. And now that they have gone from us, this world will be the poorer. Yet, when we think of their blessed condition “beyond the blue,” we could hardly wish them back. They were such loyal and tireless toilers on Kingdom mission bent, it will be a change for them to “rest from their labors.”

In the truest sense of the word these three Officers were veterans. Each had served his Lord for many a year. Each had cast in his lot with The Army back in those days when it was not a popular choice. Each had set his face as a flint against the machinations of men and devils; and, having endured faithfully unto the end, it may now be written of them—“These all died in the faith.”

It was back in the stormy days of '82 that young McAlonan, of Belfast, and McMillan, of Glasgow, became Salvation Army Officers. David Dunham, of Berlin, New Hampshire, took a similar step in '88. They were busy cup-bearers for their King, and it affords us much joy to believe that, as they trod the verge of Heaven's Golden Shore, they were greeted by countless ransomed ones to whom they themselves had borne the cup of Salvation.

Gold Standard
FROM THE CITY on the Thames comes the news that the Gold Standard has been restored. In addition to this one remembers that the pound sterling—which is nearing par—has at the back of it not only the stable “Old lady of Threadneedle Street,” as the Bank of England is called, but an Empire upon whose shores the sun never sets.

There is something invigorating about the return of Gold Standard, and while we do not purpose dwelling further upon it the term causes reflection in regard to character. The Saviour set up a standard when He said: “Thou shalt love the Lord

thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.” Humanity needs to step forward and exclaim this commandment.

Gold Standard has only been the full legal tender in Great Britain since 1816, but the standards by which man should govern his life, and which are recorded in Exodus 20, will stand as long as time shall last. There never was, nor will be, any fluctuation; they are immutable.

The need of the world to-day is not spiritual standards—they are erected—but men who will measure up to them. Don't let your debit exceed your credit (spiritually), and then you will be valuable to God and man. It will mean a full supply for yourself and some to “loan” to the needy. Moisture and atmosphere do not affect gold and fire purifies it; nor will difficulties or conditions mar the soul that lives in touch with the Creator of life's standards and the Judge of all men's works.

THIS planet has been blessed by nearly two thousand years of Christian era. Yet, despite this fact, the practice of idol-worship still holds tenacious grip upon the lives of deluded millions. As illustrative of how serious a matter it is with a devoted Hindu, mark this instance, culled from the columns of a Toronto newspaper:

“Hutty Lal Mullick, a wealthy Calcutta merchant, created his family debts 78 years ago. Mullick later ordained the idols and enshrined them on an adjoining ancestral estate. Mullick's three grandsons were appointed trustees and custodians of the idols, each grandson serving a year in turn.

“Pramatha Nath Mullick, one of the grandsons, during his term removed the idols from his shrine into his own house in 1917. The action started a furious family row. The Pramatha won a decision in the Calcutta courts, but the decision was reversed on an appeal. He then brought the case to the Privy Council.”

There is the fact. Great multitudes pay the tribute of their life's best devotion to inanimate, grotesque, unsympathetic idols. The mistreatment of a wooden or metal image brings forth the wrath of the owner, even more than if a member of his household had been injured.

Here is the question—What are we going to do about it? “Let the heathen die in their ignorance,” says one. “Trouble enough on our own continent,” says another. “Let them pray to their idols. What harm is it?” answers a third. But the reply of the Christian is not so. “Further and further into the night with the Gospel light,” is his battle-cry.

And the Christian is right! Yet—the question will persist—why have we not made more impression upon the heathen world in these past twenty centuries? Why, ah why? Can it be that the correct explanation is this?—While the black continents are overrun with idol-worshippers the church of God is burdened with idle-worshippers?

Those Christian bodies who are “at ease in Zion,” pettifoggery about with some contemptibly small non-essentials, how can they expect to break the shackles of the idol-worshipper, they themselves, being idle-worshippers? “Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion!”

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER

Concludes Seventeen Days Campaign in the Maritime Provinces

UPLIFTING AND FRUITFUL PUBLIC MEETINGS AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

AMHERST

ARRIVING at Amherst from Stellarton the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Adby were welcomed by Major and Mrs. Burton and Eusie Hart. Following a rousing Open-Air Meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, a goodly number gathered in the Citadel in anticipation of receiving advice from our Leader. Major Burton lined out the opening song and welcomed the Commissioner. The welcome was responded to by the Commissioner, after which he gave some information regarding the progress of The Army at home and in non-Christian countries. He urged all present to make a strenuous effort to surpass past records in the coming Self-Denial campaign, and thus carry on the good work.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, who frequently visited Amherst during the years he was the Divisional Commander, was given a rousing welcome. He sang a solo and gave his personal testimony. After a selection by the Band, the Commissioner gave an address, illustrated by incidents gathered from his wide experience as an Officer. Several hands were raised for prayer and the Meeting closed full of faith for victory on the coming Sabbath.

At 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, the Commissioner was on the bridge. A number of Comrades came from Sackville and enjoyed the Meeting.

Major Burton lined out the opening song and a spirit of freedom was manifested. Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed “Not my own,” and following our Leader's heart-stirring appeal six souls surrendered.

Immediately after lunch the Commissioner, Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Adjutant Wright left for Dorchester where they were to participate in a service in the Penitentiary (for report of this Meeting see page three).

The Sunday's final Meeting opened with hearty singing, faith was high, and victory was assured. The platform was filled with Bandsmen and Soldiers, and the balcony of the Hall comfortably occupied.

Mrs. Burton led in prayer, Adjutant Wright lined out a second song, and the Commissioner read a portion of Scripture. Lieut.-Colonel Adby then gave a short address, calling for concentration of thought in order that God might be given an opportunity to speak through the message. A selection by the Band, a solo from Lieut.-Colonel Adby, and the Commissioner was on his feet delivering his final appeal. He urged his hearers to surrender and, in a well-fought Prayer Meeting, five responded.

Before closing the Meeting Major Burton expressed the feelings of Officers, Soldiers and friends concerning the blessing received; he pledged fidelity to The Flag and assured the Commissioner that he could depend on Amherst Corps.

MONCTON II.

DURING the stay of Commissioner Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel Adby in Moncton they were entertained at East Gate Lodge by the hospitable Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons.

The first service was held at Moncton II. Corps, and was arranged for Soldiers and adherents, the No. 1. Comrades united. Long before the Meeting time groups of Salvationists could be seen making their way to the Hall by motor-bus, automobile and on foot. Every seat in the Hall was filled. Major Burton conducted the preliminary exercises and welcomed the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Adby to Moncton. The greater portion of those present were Salvationists, and the Commissioner, of course, felt at home among them and his message was from heart to heart and as friend with friend. The service closed with a general consecration.

MONCTON I.

COMMANDANT and Mrs. Hargrove, who are always ready to grasp every opportunity for advancing the interests of the Kingdom, arranged for a large procession, and although rain fell it did not dampen the ardor of the Soldiers and young people.

At 7 p.m. detachments of Officers, Soldiers, Scouts and Guards marched off in different directions to meet again in the poor district of the city where a procession of one hundred and forty strong, formed into line and followed an automobile filled with veterans who were unable to march. The Commissioner and his party, the Moncton I. Band, visiting Field and Social Officers, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, and Senior Soldiers were all in line. Bringing up the rear there came a specially prepared float illuminated with electric lights, and carrying a number of Cradle Roll members. This procession passed along the main thoroughfares of the city and was viewed by hundreds of people. Meeting a stir and bringing The Army work to their notice. It goes without saying that the Hall was packed to its utmost capacity, and it is estimated that upwards of two hundred were turned away.

In this Meeting the Commissioner gave opportunity for several representative Officers to speak. Captain Hiscott, of Woodstock, spoke for the women Field Officers, and Ensign Boulton, of St. Stephen, ably championed the cause of the men Officers. Ensign Sibbick, Matron of the Evangelical Hospital, St. John, spoke for the Men's and Women's Social operations. These speakers were followed by a selection from the Band which was rendered in a way which did credit to them. Lieut.-Colonel Adby then sang an appropriate solo. Although feeling the heavy strain of a tour necessitating much traveling and many Meetings, the Commissioner rose to the occasion and gave two splendid and instructive addresses during the service. Lieut.-Colonel Adby piloted the Prayer Meeting and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

OFFICERS' COUNCILS

ON TUESDAY, April 26th, the Commissioner conducted Councils with the Officers of the St. John Division. From the start it was evident that the Officers had come up with a desire to be helped and blessed, and that a good time was in store for all. Lieut.-Colonel Adby was in the trim and his enthusiastic, helpful talk during the afternoon session was great.

(Continued on Page 13)

COMMISSIONER MAPP IN TORONTO

Overflowing and Highly Profitable Meetings Conducted at EARLSCOURT, RIVERDALE and the TEMPLE

THERE was a real stir in Salvation Army circles in Toronto on Sunday, for an old Comrade was "in the midst"—one of the outstanding men of our great Organization—a man esteemed for the inspiration of his presence; the power of his utterance; for his wide, incisive knowledge of the Salvation Army, and the vigor and fidelity of his memory for places, events and people. We make reference to Commissioner Henry Mapp, International Secretary for the Dominions, India and the United States.

It was not determined until the Commissioner was across the Atlantic, and had arrived south of the border, whether he could devote a Sunday to the Queen City. When it transpired that he could, the news was soon noised abroad and his time was "commandeered" and divided in a manner pleasing to him, and to all. The two Divisions received a share: the West in the morning and the East in the afternoon; the Independent Temple—Toronto's premier if not parent Corps—being given the major and final Meeting of the day.

Crowds flocked to each place and standing room was at a premium. It would be difficult to grade any one of the three Meetings as the most outstanding. They were equally remarkable in spirit, in message and in influence, and, during the day, twenty seekers were registered.

In very truth, Sunday, May 17th, was a great and memorable day for the Salvation Army in Toronto. Commissioner Mapp was pleased with it, and, by it, Queen City Comrades were blessed and led "higher up the mountain."

Earlscourt was the scene of the morning Meeting. The Citadel was packed. People jammed the approaches and many, unable to gain admittance went somewhere else. Some of the crowd had come from as far afield as Peterboro and Oshawa and many Toronto Corps were represented. The spirit of expectancy which prevailed was almost tangible. There is something particularly impressive about the setting of this increasingly famous structure. Maybe it is because it is the home of so healthy an expression of Salvationism; maybe it is because it has been the birthplace of so many souls born into the Kingdom. Whatever the reason, the fact remains that Earlscourt Corps possesses an atmosphere conducive to reverent worshipfulness. Our distinguished visitor sensed it the moment he entered the Hall, and said so.

After the Chief Secretary had read the Word and our Commissioner had delivered a brief address of welcome, splendidly flavored with cordiality, Commissioner Mapp thanked all for the welcome received, greeted them as a leader and Comrade, passed on affectionate salutations from the General, Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff, and Comrades of the British Territory and told of his personal pleasure in the visit being heightened by events happening just now in his family circle—the arrival of his second grandchild in the home

of his eldest son Jai, and the marriage of his youngest son, Kris, to Jessie, the youngest daughter of those splendid veterans in retirement, Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser. Then, too, he mentioned that when he occupied the position of Chief Secretary in Canada, he had something to do with the securing of the site upon which the noble Earlscourt Citadel now stands.

The Commissioner, in the course of his address, showed that Holiness of heart is an experience beginning on its lower side, with nothing less than the cleansing of the entire human being of all carnality, inherited depravity, and inbred sinful infection, and from that depth it extends on its topmost side to the enriching and ever-enlarging possession of "all the fullness of God," and of that grace and hallowed intimacy which "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man."

Few men secure a more studied following than does Commissioner Mapp, and there was in his address much that appealed strongly to those present.

Right on the heels of the Commissioner came Lieut.-Colonel Adby and soon the Prayer Meeting was under way and before the benediction was pronounced three very definite surrenders were made.

This service was definitely intoned by the contributions of both Band and Songsters. Both Bandmaster (Essian) Robertson and Songster-Leader Alex. Gordon demonstrated good taste in their choice of items. For instance, the Songster Brigade sang "I give Thee my best," and the Band, which played to a tempo which added power to the already appealing melody, rendered with impressive effect, "Whiter than snow." The Commissioner warmly commended both musical leaders.

Riverdale Hall was a disappointment to not a few in the afternoon. It could not begin to accommodate all who clamored for admission, and local desire to replace the old inadequate building with one of superior capacity was highly appraised and received distinct fillip.

The three hundred and fifty people fortunate enough to gain admittance, however, were positively thrilled by the service, which was full of happiness and vim. The Chief Secretary in his prayer heightened the feeling of joy by finely expressed sentiments of thanksgiving to God for His wonderful works among the children of men. Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, followed with a reading of an uplifting Psalm. Then came the Songster's rendition of "Stand up for Jesus," and the Band with a bright recital of English melodies.

Presented by Commissioner Sowton, Commissioner Mapp was affectionately greeted and was immediately at home with his audience. In the course of his preliminary remarks he introduced Staff-Captain Frank Taylor, his Private Secretary, and intimated that the Staff-Captain is the Bandmaster of the Corps established in the "little hamlet of Stoke-Newton in the village of London." The Commissioner's statement that he had been thrilled from head to foot as he listened to the Band's rendering of English melodies pleased Riverdale-ites. He took the opportunity of saying a word for the British Empire and made that reference the jumping-off place for a stirring tribute to our "God created, God raised and God sustained International Salvation Army." Then he launched into a fascinating view of the Army in all parts of the world. The fact that he has seen the work of the Army operating in forty countries and colonies gives him both authority and confidence.

The following is a brief resume of the Commissioner's enlightening lecture:

"My mind travels back, and I see my first touch with the Salvation Army. When I was a boy at school four Officers, under the leadership of Commissioner Booth-Fucker, landed in Bombay, unfurled the Flag of The Salvation Army and started to preach the Gospel of the Cross of Calvary. Before long, the whole population was up in arms against the Movement. The papers were full of most sensational accounts and it was with delight that I scanned the columns.

"One day, at the close of school, who should I see entering the grounds but a Salvation Army sister, clad in Oriental costume and barefooted. With others boys I made up my mind to have some run at her expense. We linked arms and ran to greet her. We nudged each other, expecting one or other to give the lead, but there was nothing doing, and one by one the other boys ran away and I was left alone. The Sister smiled sweetly at me and gave me a packet of chocolate. Looking up at her I said, 'Thank-you.' I thought that she was the kindest soul I had met. She laid her hand on my head and said, 'God bless you. I know you will be a good boy.' (Continued on page 13)

The International Secretary for British Dominions, India and the United States

IN A RECENT issue of the L.H.Q. "War Cry," Commissioner Kitching stated that "some one once humorously remarked that HENRY W. MAPP could not have inherited an apter name—unless, indeed, it was 'Atlas'—seeing that at one time or another he must have had so much to do with making the whole of the map." Be that as it may, there are probably few men of his years either in the Army or out of it, whose feet have been so restless in fixing their home.

When, many years ago, in Bombay (the city from which he entered the Work in 1888) he sought Salvation, Henry Mapp sought it most definitely; and when he found it, there was not the shadow of a doubt about the reality of the transaction or of the new desires and ambitions which stirred within him. Early in his career it was characteristic of him to ask himself what it all meant, and whether it would lead; yet, with all this definiteness of purpose, he could not have realized what the future held in store for him.

Few Officers within our ranks have served on such widely different fields as the Commissioner, who, by the way, is an excellent linguist and whose important appointments have included the Territorial Commands of Japan and South America, and that of traveling Commissioner. Great Britain and Canada, Russia and France, India and Ceylon, and, as indicated Japan and South America have each in turn been the sphere of his labors.

Again and again, too, he has, in his capacity as International Secretary, accompanied the General on his great campaigns in the East, in Australia and New Zealand, and the Dominion of Canada, and, as we write, he is busily engaged on an inspectional visit to each of the five Territorial centres in North America.

Wherever he goes the Commissioner makes friends, and no heart can be more tender or sympathetic in the presence of sorrow than his. In ship or train, as well as in office, council or public assemblies, his genius for friendship brings him not only into close touch with a host of Comrades, but with many business men the world over, and observant and alert traveler that he is, he is ever accumulating information of value.

In appearance the Commissioner is tall and soldierly. Further, he is ready of utterance and his resonant voice could reach its thousands; we had almost said, tens of thousands. Certainly he has no need to employ that useful and powerful adjunct of the microphone known as the loud speaker, for his voice carries splendidly. Some notable occasions being when he repeated at International gatherings the words of the Founder, and when he presided over the proceedings on the steps of the Mansion House, London, England, at an Armistice anniversary.

Loyalty to the principles of Salvationism for which he has fought gloriously on so many fields is the outstanding characteristic of the Commissioner. Many people in many parts of the world thank God that they ever met him, especially is this true of those Missionary Officers whom he has interviewed and to whom he has spoken words of counsel and help.

The service of Commissioner Mapp in so many lands has been made possible by the sacrifice and devotion of Mrs. Commissioner Mapp who, both East and West, has served valiantly and by her womanly insight, bright comradeship and thorough Salvationism, has endeared herself to a host of Comrades and friends.



The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

WonderSpots of the Empire

No. 10.—REVERSING FALLS,
ST. JOHN, N.B.

NEW TEST FOR CANCER

A NEW blood test, by which it is hoped cancer can be detected long in advance of present methods, has been developed in Germany within the last two months.

Wasserman, already eminent for a previous discovery of a blood test, is the discoverer of this new serum test for cancer. Dr. Chas. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., said long research would be required to determine definitely its value, but he speaks hopefully of the outlook.

"It is internal cancer that is the most insidious. For it the physician and the surgeon can do little. Its presence is rarely discovered until the disease is in an advanced stage, at a time when the knife is but a restraining aid—the putting off of death for a few months or a few years. Skin cancer does not amount to much in comparison.

"If the discovery of the German is authentic; if he has succeeded in accomplishing the diagnosis of cancer before its fatal outbreak, then science has passed another milestone in its progress towards the unshackling of human sufferers.

"We do not know, and we take nothing for granted. It will be two years before anything concrete can be learned; but Wasserman is a great man. Slow and arduous progress is being made in the isolation of the cancer germ. Nothing certain, nothing absolute—but all of this work is tending toward the inevitable conclusion."

Dr. Mayo also expressed the belief that cancer is due to infection from a micro-organism. He said that in New York, Chicago, Berlin and elsewhere research workers now are experimenting with animals suffering from cancer caused by inoculation with cultures of a specific organism.

"Cancer," he said, "kills one out of eight women and one out of twelve men who have reached middle age."

In his address, which was on "How medical progress adds a dozen years to your life," the speaker traced the advance of science against disease and urged greater care on the part of the public against physical disability.

"We could add seven or eight years to the average length of human life," he said, "if we would only apply generally, in treatment and prevention of disease, the knowledge medical science has obtained."

Nut-Flavored Potatoes

THE homely Irish potato may soon lose its simplicity and adopt sophisticated foreign manners if experiments now being conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture succeed.

Agricultural explorers have brought from the high Andes of Columbia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes that have a flesh as yellow as butter and a delicious nutty flavor. The tubers are a little smaller than the North American variety. Experts of the department are now engaged in crossing the new Andean potato with the common "spud." It is hoped that new forms will be developed that will combine the flavor and color of the Peruvian potato with the size and reliability of the North American tuber, and one that will be readily adaptable to the climate of the United States.

Substitute for Sugar

A DISCOVERY of great importance in the sweetening world has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture—that large quantities of the chemical known as inulin can be extracted from artichokes, and that it has a sweetening power more than half as great again as cane sugar.

Artichokes want practically no cultivation, and are regarded more as useless weeds than anything else in North America, though the Indians used them as a food before the white men arrived.

Careful experiments are being made to see how far inulin can be used as a substitute for sugar, which is still expensive when compared with its old price.

The Editor's Reply

SIMPKINS considered himself a humorist. He sent a selection of his original jokes to the editor of a newspaper and confidently awaited a remittance. His excitement ran high when he received a letter, obviously from the newspaper office.

He opened it with feverish haste. There was no cheque, however, just a small note, as follows:

"Dear Sir.—Your jokes received. Some we have seen before; some we have not seen yet."

A Hot Argument

—Never helps develop cool judgments.

—Is a poor way to make warm friends.

—Seldom settles any real differences.

—Cannot be conducted in low tones.

—Means tongues in high with brains in neutral.

—Never smoothes any old animosities.

—Seldom increases any one's self-respect.

Wheat-Eating People

CANADIAN farmers grow the best wheat in the world and Canadians naturally eat more wheat than any other race of people, considerably more, strange to say, on the average, than the people of the United States. The following table shows succinctly the number of bushels per capita eaten by various races and people: Canada, 9.5; France, 7.9; United Kingdom, 6.0; Australia, 5.5; United States, 5.3; Argentine, 5.2; Chile, 3.4; Sweden, 2.5; Germany, 3.2; British India, .8; Mexico, .5; Japan, .5.

World's 'Deepest Mine

THE deepest mine in the world is the Morro Velho, Brazil. It has reached a vertical depth of 6,428 feet below the surface of the earth. This great depth is attained not by one shaft but a series of five, staggered to follow the 45 degrees pitch of the lode with which it is connected by cross-cuts.

In India there is a mine in which a depth of 5,409 feet has been reached; while in Michigan there is a copper mine which is one mile deep vertically. In South Africa there is a mine where the engineers are planning to sink a shaft to a depth of 7,000 feet.

Choppy Bits

No war is over until the allies again feel friendly toward one another.

It isn't recorded that any people ever became great by scoffing at religion.

All laws have teeth. The trouble is that so many are the kind that come out at night.

A COMMON SHORE CREATURE

THE star fish is one of the most common of shore creatures. For you may find one in almost any pool left by the receding tide. If you pick one out of his pool and place him in a vessel full of salt water, you will soon find that he is beginning to walk. Lift up one of his five arms with a piece of stick, and you will see how he does it. The underside of each arm is covered with an immense number of tiny feet.

When the starfish is at rest all these feet are drawn up inside his skin, but as soon as he wants to move he pushes them out in all directions. Each of them has a little sucker at its end, and when you try to withdraw your piece of stick you will find that it is held quite tightly.

He makes very good use of these suckers when he comes across his favorite food, an oyster, or some other shell fish. He climbs on to the shell and entwines his arms around it. Every sucker takes a firm hold, and then he begins to pull. The oyster pulls against him, but usually the starfish manages in the end to make him open his shell a fraction of an inch. As soon as this happens, he squirts into the shell a quantity of poison, which has the effect of paralyzing the muscle which holds it shut. The oyster gives in, and the starfish dines at his leisure.

Some fishermen are so annoyed when they pull up a starfish that they tear him in two. They could not do a more foolish thing, for each of the ten halves soon shoots out new limbs and becomes a complete starfish. In fact, if each of the five arms is torn off, the only result is that one starfish becomes five.

Deputy-Bandmaster William Strobridge ST. CATHARINES

WILLIAM Strobridge has lived practically his whole life in The Army. He was brought up as a Junior in its ranks, and began to play an instrument when but ten years of age. Nunhead Corps, England, was the scene of his first years of Salvation warfare and he pays loving tribute to his Salvationist parents who have for years labored incessantly in the fight and who did much in those formative years of William's life to direct his footsteps aright.

As with all young men, a crisis came in the life of William. Had it not been manfully faced it might have proved disastrous. He chummed with a young man who got into bad company, and eventually landed behind prison bars. So greatly did it affect William that he promised his mother that he would get thoroughly converted on the following Sunday night. He had made only pretence at being saved before Sunday night arrived and our comrade made the decision.

Deputy-Bandmaster Strobridge came to this country in 1912 and a period of useful service has been spent since his arrival here. He owes much, he feels, to Bandman Ernie Aldridge, a victim of the "Empress" disaster, with whom he associated a great deal and whose influence did him incalculable good.

Our comrade is an idealist in the sense that he strives to perform his duties in the very best manner possible.

For a year he has held his present position, and previous to this he was the Band Secretary for a period. He maintains a good spiritual experience and boldly states that he is in the greatest Army in the world—for life.

I'M COMING BACK

Tune—"I'll take you home again, Kathleen."

Dear Lord, in penitence, I kneel,
Before the Cross where Thou hast died,

My sin and waywardness I feel,
Have caused that wound in Thy dear side.

So long my heart has hardened been,
So oft Thy voice has called in vain,
Now Calvary's wondrous sight I've seen,

I'm coming back to Thee again.

Chorus—
I'm coming back to Thee again,
Dear Lord, Thou have wandered far,
Now welcomed by Thy loving voice,
I'm coming back to Thee again.

The wrong I've done forbids this thought

That there can mercy be for me,
Yet as the sheep the Shepherd sought,
Has my poor soul been won by Thee.
Thy love for me has touched my heart,
I'm sorry now I've caused Thee pain,
I'm willing from all sin to part,

I'm coming back to Thee again.

The future I will leave to Thee,
Just lead me in Thy holy way,
And close beside me ever be

That nevermore I'll go astray.

If Thou canst use me in Thy work,
I'm Thine to serve, come loss or gain.

No task or duty will I shrink,
To bring souls back to Thee again.

Alice M. Lender,
Peterboro, Ont.



This PAGE

~For Members of our Musical Fraternity~

MUSIC AND RELIGION UNDER MILITARY DISCIPLINE

In "The Canadian Bandman and Orchestra Journal," by Alfred E. Zealley

MUSIC has played a most important part in every phase of religious work for the past century or more, but it was not until 1878 that military discipline became associated with the Divine Art. The Salvation Army was the denomination to introduce to the world this new phase of religious music. In 1878 a Mr. and Mrs. Fry and their three sons became members of The Salvation Army at Salisbury, England. They were a musical family with quite a reputation among the different churches in the South of England. Naturally their musical talents were very acceptable to the new religious military organization they had just become associated with.

In 1878 Captain Dowd visited Salisbury to conduct a series of revival Meetings and he was so impressed with the Fry family band that he immediately got in touch with General Booth and suggested the Band be officially recognized and taken on tour. This Band consisted of two cornets, a trombone and a baritone, but the quartette were all very good performers for, as already stated, the Frys were recognized as accomplished musicians. General Booth immediately fell in with the suggestion proposed by Captain Dowd and the Frys were told to go home and wish mother goodbye, shed a few tears and hold themselves in readiness to go out as a touring Band of The Salvation Army. Their first engagement was at Portsmouth in February, 1879, and the venture was so successful that engagements were flowing in from all parts of England.

General Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, realized the value of Brass Bands for Christian work and he decided to appoint Mr. Fry, Senr., as Bandmaster to train young Officers who were at all musical in the art of playing a brass instrument and at the same time give them some idea how to organize a brass band. In this way a number of Salvation Army Bands came into existence and bands became so numerous in the early eighties. General Booth decided The Army should compose, arrange and publish its own music. Bandmaster Fry's eldest son who, by the way, was an exceptionally gifted musician, was appointed Musical Editor and at once prepared a number of Band Journals and songs for congregational singing. The Army now began to gather into its membership quite a number of good musicians. Among these may be mentioned Richard Slater, a professional composer and arranger of music who later became Editor in Chief of The Army music. Appleby and Webber who previous to joining The Salvation Army were Military Band leaders. Appleby organized a touring Band for The Army which was known as The Household Troops' Band. This Band toured Canada and the United States and became internationally famous. Apart from his excellent leadership, Appleby was a wonderful

cornetist and was often compared in press notices to the great Levy, the foremost cornetist of his day. Webber organized a Boys' Band which turned out some of the leading musicians in The Salvation Army, among whom may be mentioned Commissioner Mitchell, Director of the International Headquarters Staff Band for twenty-eight years, which Band has been quoted in some English periodicals as the finest Religious Band in the world, and Territorial Bandmaster Punchard, who has charge of the famous Chalk Farm Band in London.

In 1891 both the Household Troops' Band and the Boys' Staff Band were disbanded and Appleby was commanded by the General to organize another Staff Band at The Army's Headquarters in London to consist of Staff Officers only, which was to be known as the International Headquarters Staff Band. Musicians were carefully selected for it was clearly understood the organization was to be the representative Band of The Salvation Army, and it may be stated



Brigadier Fuller, who is considered without a peer as a Band Trainer in Salvation Army Musical Circles. Today, the leading Bands of The Salvation Army are looked upon as high-class musical organizations and classed with the best Bands the world over. Quite recently, Colonel Rogan, formerly Director of the Coldstream Guards' Band, officiated as chairman at one of the Chalk Farm Band Festivals, and frankly stated it was a first class Band and a worthy pattern for any Band to emulate. Only last month, Lieutenant Wood, Director of the Scots Guards Band, conducted The Salvation Army Regent Hall Band in London and stated the music published by The Army was excellent and commended the Band on its fine style of playing. Many of the boys who were in France will remember The Salvation Army Ambulance Band, and it may interest them to know that the leader of the famous Band is now in Toronto as Editor of "The War Cry." Then, again, we cannot easily forget the Canadian Staff Band which was lost in the "Empress of Ireland," a musical organization second to none in the Dominion, and that fine Band, from Winnipeg, which paid Toronto a visit last August.

ON TESTIFYING

FIRSTLY, what is Testimony? Testimony is the outspoken word, or expression, of the soul's thankfulness for something obtained.

When we become converted and accept Salvation, that is the foundation. If we are to continue building thereon, we will need to testify to what we already have.

To some, a fixed idea is a great help. Some memorize a little story, and this tends to lessen the "stage fright." Others like the impromptu expression of the soul through the ordinary voice.

When a man or a woman gets soundly converted it becomes a pleasure to them to say "Thank you" (which is a testimony in a nutshell). We would not think of taking anything from a friend without acknowledgment; why should we from God? Some folks are like the nine lepers who were cleansed, but did not return to acknowledge it.

If a young Convert will only remember it is just like saying "Thank you," and get that idea deep into his soul, he will be true to himself and to others, a continual blessing.

A guard should always be put on, so that testimony will never become just parrot talk, which must be humiliating to our Heavenly Father, and certainly cannot be blessed.

It is given to some, to give expression very easily to their feelings; to others, it is an awful difficulty. To the latter, we would say, persevere; if at the commencement you cannot say anything at all, you can still stand, and that in itself will be a silent testimony, and God, who knows the heart, will surely hear the breathing.

There are thirty thousand Bandmen in The Salvation Army who give their services free in addition to buying their uniforms and contributing liberally towards the upkeep of the different Corps to which they belong. There are scores of composers and arrangers of music continually sending musical compositions to Army Headquarters for which they never receive a cent. These musicians, on an average, attend five indoor services and three or four Open-Air services every week without any remuneration whatever. They have very exacting rules and regulations, by which their lives and work are governed. They take their orders from the respective leaders and obey them without a murmur and find the utmost pleasure in fulfilling the duties allotted to them. Why do these men make such a sacrifice? Because they have a love for suffering humanity; a fervent desire to cheer the lonely or perhaps to lead some poor soul that may have strayed from the path of righteousness back again to a life of usefulness. This is the kind of Christianity the world needs today. This great religious Army of musicians surely commands the respect of every right thinking person.

MEMS

Bandmaster Audoire, late of Canada, England, has joined Forecourt Band and is playing solo cornet.

For the first time in eleven years Linger Street Band has a sideman in operation.

Will Band Correspondents, noting the paucity of Band news on this page, not buy? We cannot publish what we do not get!

The Band has maintained that proud position since its inception right up to the present day. Appleby was succeeded by Commissioner George Mitchell who at the time was quite a young Staff Officer. The present Director of this famous Band is

Corps REPORTS

From All Parts of Canada East Territory



ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

CAMPBELLTON (Ensign and Mrs. White).—During the month of April the Comrades' hearts have had cause to rejoice over quite a number of souls being won for the Kingdom. Two of our Comrades were lately enrolled as Soldiers and are taking a definite stand as Salvationists.

The Bandmen were commissioned on Sunday. Much credit is due to Ensign and Mrs. White, who have trained them. The music is reaching the hearts of the people and God is using it to bless and help souls. The attendance at our Meetings is on the increase. We are looking forward to a Summer of victory. The Comrades are getting into uniform and thus speaking silent sermons in their different walks of life.

—Secretary Price.

ST. JOHN III. (Ensign and Mrs. Friend).—The Comrades of this Corps acted the part of the Good Samaritan during the Easter season. The County Hospital was visited and a musical treat given the patients. In addition to which the Ensign showed some lantern slides applicable to the season. The management of the Hospital expressed their delight at the thoughtfulness shown. A program of music and a display of lantern slides also featured a very pleasant evening that was provided for the inmates of the Municipal Farm, on April 22nd, and which was much enjoyed.

WEST TORONTO DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

LISGAR STREET (Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn).—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Martin, with the members of the Subscribers' Staff, campaigned at Lisgar Street on Sunday, April 19th, and led a splendid series of Meetings. Mrs. Adjutant Cooper's talk in the morning channelled blessing and, in the afternoon service, Field-Major McEae, Commandant Blackburn, and Adjutant Cooper each spoke helpfully, giving intensely interesting incidents from their varied experiences. Staff-Captain Martin's stirring words of appeal at night obviously found their mark as, without any undue pressure, SIX claimed pardon. Throughout the day, the musical items, effectively rendered by Songsters G. Gooch and N. Gordon, and also Adjutant Forbes were thoroughly enjoyed and proved an added blessing. The following Sunday, Ensign DeBevoise, of the Editorial Department, was the "Special." His words of counsel and entreaty stirred his audience and moved them to decision. There were TWO surrenders at night.—Corres.

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condie).—The Home League of West Toronto Corps was out in full strength on a recent Monday when their Secretary, Mrs. Smith, farewell, previous to taking a trip to the Old Country. Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Perry (retired) led the Meeting, and our Comrade gave us a parting message, saying that she had taken as her motto for the year, "I want to be like Jesus in my heart." We wish our Comrade a safe and pleasant journey.

The week-end Meetings were very full of interest and help, the occasion being a long-expected visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Pincheon. The welcome accorded them was especially warm, because of former acquaintance with one or other of the visitors, which many Soldiers recalled with gratitude to God for blessings received at their hands. Deeply spiritual addresses were listened to by large congregations and much blessing was experienced. The Brigadier's references to the work of the Immigration Department were of an intensely interesting character, and left no room for doubt in any listener's mind that this Department is playing a great part in the betterment of many people's lives.

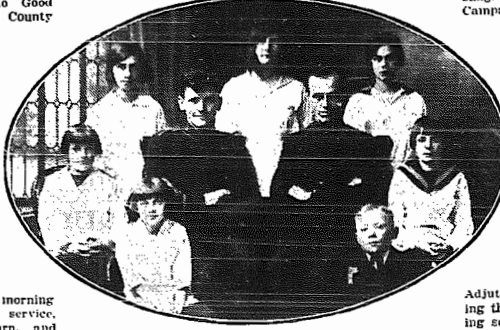
HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

HAMILTON IV. (Adjutant and Mrs. Graves).—Major and Mrs. Kendall received a warm welcome on a recent visit to our Corps. God came very near to us in the Holiness Meeting and at the close two volunteered for Sanctification. The Major visited the Company Meeting in the afternoon. In the Prayer Meeting two came for Salvation and twenty-two for the Blessing. Monday night another Meeting was

conducted when four more souls responded, making a total of THIRTY for the week-end.

Recent week-end Meetings were led by our Officers and the revival spirit continues. After a well-thought prayer battle, on Sunday night, SEVEN soldiers knelt at the mercy-seat. On Monday we had some visitors from the Toronto Bible College. The Meeting was led by Brother Medley, a Soldier of this Corps, who has just graduated at the College. Brother Medley and Miss H. Anderson sang a vocal duet. A solo was also rendered by Miss Locke, of Toronto. Our hearts were touched as Miss A. Anderson, representing the South American Missionary Union, spoke on the work in Brazil and Paraguay. Then we were interested further by Miss Fleming who is home on furlough after spending five years in Japan. She paid a glowing tribute to Colonel Yamamura whom she met there. We closed the Meeting by singing a consecration hymn.

BRANTFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay).—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave conducted week-end services recently and a splendid day ended in THREE



Goderich Juniors who sold 325 copies of the Easter "War Cry." Juniors Emma Shelton and Irene Fry disposed of 100 copies each. Lieutenants Kingston and Payton are the Corps Officers.

souls seeking God. The Saturday and Monday evenings were devoted to an inspiring account of everyday struggles and victories of The Army, and were related by Mrs. Hargrave in a lecture entitled, "Daughter of the Regiment." The young people, especially, were greatly helped by this lecture.

MONTREAL DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Walton)

MONTREAL I. (Ensign and Mrs. McBain).—Recent week-end services, conducted by our Officers, were well attended and much blessing was the outcome. TWO souls were registered. As an outward sign of progress being maintained eleven Recruits were sworn-in as Soldiers. These Comrades testified to a bright experience. In the Sunday afternoon Meeting the child of Brother and Sister Rogers was dedicated to the Ensign. The Young People's Work under V.P.S.-M. Colley, is forging ahead and a number of Juniors will shortly be transferred to the Senior Roll. Delight was expressed at the return of Brother Poulter who has been absent from us for some months through illness. The Senior Locals of the Corps were recommissioned on Sunday night.

The story of Salvation was told out faithfully on Sunday. Commandant and Mrs. Parsons were at the helm on Sunday night. The Commandant's years of faithful service on the Field enabled him to recount many interesting experiences. The Meeting was fraught with much blessings. Adjutant Hollande assisted in the Prayer Meeting and three surrendered, making a total of FOUR for the day. The Band visited a neighboring town and in the Lachine Methodist Church gave a program of Army vocal and instrumental music to an audience which filled the fine church. The Pastor was most eloquent in his welcome and praise for our Organization.

PRESCOTT (Captain Court, Lieutenant Miller).—On a recent Saturday we welcomed Captain Court to Prescott. On Easter Sunday an early morning march was held. God's blessing was felt throughout the day. The evening service was conducted by the Captain and ONE young woman found Salvation. On arriving home her brother also sought and found the Saviour.

GANANOQUE (Captain Ward, Lieutenant Toms).—We have been experiencing splendid times lately and souls are being saved. We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen with us for a recent week-end; the Sunday morning service closed with SEVEN at the mercy-seat. God's Spirit was felt in the night Meeting. Mrs. Owen's singing was enjoyed.—C.C.

WINDSOR DIVISION (Major Bristow)

WINDSOR I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Buntin).—Staff-Captain Martin was on the bridge last week-end, and although there were no visible results, God was very near to us. One dear soul, who has been the subject of much prayer, attended the night service, despite numerous avowals of atheism. "Prayer changes things!"

The infant son of Brother and Sister Herbert Kelly was dedicated by the Adjutant on Sunday morning. A time of rejoicing was experienced in the afternoon, when four Recruits were enrolled by Staff-Captain Martin. During the Salvation Meeting, which was led by the Staff-Captain, Bandman Walter Davis gave a short address and Corps Cadet Van der Heiden sang. We are in the midst of a strenuous Self-Denial Campaign and God is greatly blessing our efforts. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Cobbett, has been responsible for the Saturday night Meeting in the Citadel during the Winter months. These "specials" were concluded on April 25th for the summer months, and we are now carrying the Gospel to the people in the Open-Air. As many as five hundred people attend these Open-Airs. The final indoor Meeting took the form of a Musical Festival at which Mayor Frank J. Mitchell, an enthusiastic supporter of The Army, presided. During the program he presented two long model triumphal canopies to Bandmen W. Dix and J. Morris.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION (Brigadier Moore)

OSHAWA (Field-Major and Mrs. Mercet, Adjutant Mercer).—Splendid Meetings were held during the week-end of April 18th and 19th. In the evening service a man and his wife volunteered for Salvation and were followed by two Comrades for Holiness. This is the third couple that has been converted in the past few weeks. We are glad to report that all are taking their stand. We were favored the following week-end by a visit from the Divisional Staff. Mrs. Brigadier Moore gave the addresses on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Brigadier Moore gave a heart-searching address in the morning and Staff-Captain Cameron took the afternoon lesson. The Young People's Band rendered excellent service in the Prayer Meeting, in the absence of the Senior Band, which headed the Oddfellows' Church Parade. TWO children knelt at the mercy-seat in the Company Meeting.

LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

CLINTON (Captain Frank Clarke).—On a recent Tuesday evening in the Town Hall of Clinton a very good crowd gathered to hear a lecture entitled, "The Underworld," given by Commandant Hurd in the interest of the coming Self-Denial Effort. A number of prominent men were on the platform and spoke very highly of the work of The Army. The Commandant outlined the various branches of The Army's activities emphasizing the work among the distressed and fallen. A number of other Officers and Comrades from nearby Corps were also present. A Musical Program was given which helped to make the evening most pleasant. On a recent Sunday we had with us our Divisional Commander, Brigadier McAmmond, his messages were greatly enjoyed and proved very helpful. The Meetings were well attended. One Soldier was enrolled. The Young People's Saving League is making progress. A Home Company has been formed at Summerhill consisting of three Companies.—Corres.

NORTH BAY DIVISION (Major Knight)

CHAPLEAU (Lieutenants Blake and Pinkney).—The fire is still burning brightly at our Corps. Last Thursday, at Ebscotting, our Outpost, the Spirit of God was much in evidence. The service was entitled "The Prayers of Jesus." Several of the Comrades took part in the service, by singing or reading sections from the Word of God. When the invitation was given FIVE seekers responded. On Friday night there were forty-five at the Band of Love Circle and we had the pleasure of seeing twenty sign Pledge Cards.—Corres.

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER Concludes Seventeen Days Campaign in the East

(Continued from page 8)

ly appreciated by the Officers. The key-note of both sessions might be summed up in two words—"practical instruction." The Commissioner gave such counsel as will be of direct assistance to the Officers in their work. The Self-Denial Effort was ably dealt with, and the importance stressed of every effort possible being put forth to reach our objective. The Officers were encouraged and went back to their several commands determined by God's grace to push forward to fields of greater usefulness.

MONTREAL VII.

ON THURSDAY morning the Commissioner saw Mrs. Sowton embark for the Old Land, from the port of Montreal.

Later in the day, as time drew near for an announced Meeting, a downpour of rain threatened to spoil the event. However, to the glad surprise of all, a large crowd gathered at the Montreal VII. Hall and a bright Meeting ensued.

Lieut-Colonel Walton was present to extend a hearty welcome to the Commissioner and his armor-bearer.

The Field Secretary SPENDS PROFITABLE TIME AT KINGSTON—ELEVEN SEEKERS

COLONEL MILLER, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Walton and Major Bloss were visitors to Kingston during a recent week end. Major Bloss, who was in charge of the Kingston Corps twenty years ago, stated that he was glad to have the privilege of meeting the old friends, and Colonel Miller gave a very splendid lecture entitled "Under Two Flags."

The Field Secretary addressed a group of men at 9:30 on Sunday morning in the Y.M.C.A., while Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Walton conducted the service in the Home for the Aged.

The Holiness Meeting was of an inspirational character. Lieut-Colonel Walton leading the first part of the service and Colonel Miller gave an earnest Holiness address.

While the Band was at the Penitentiary, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Walton conducted a well attended service in the Citadel. A large congregation gathered for the evening service. Major Bloss spoke and Colonel Miller gave a pointed Salvation address, which resulted in four surrenders. The Band and Songsters rendered special music throughout the week-end.

On Monday the Officers from the surrounding Corps gathered for a council, when Colonel Miller gave a stirring address. Lieut-Colonel Walton piloted the Meeting and his choruses and songs caused a spirit of joyfulness to prevail. Mrs. Walton and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walton took part in the council. At night two Open-Airs were arranged, following which a Meeting was held in the Citadel. A number of Officers gave short talks. The Kingston Band and Songsters rendered special items. Lieut-Colonel Walton expressed thanks to the Field Secretary for the week-end Meetings. Colonel Miller's address was listened to with rapt attention and seven souls sought the Saviour.

Ensign and Mrs. Bosher and Lieutenant Ritchie are to be congratulated on the excellent arrangements made for the campaign.

COMMISSIONER MAPP IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

"That was my first touch with The Salvation Army and that influence was watered by Heaven itself until it led to my conversion, Soldiership and Officership and now I find myself linked up with The Salvation Army for thirty-nine years.

"During those thirty-nine years I have had all kinds of jobs; Field, Social, Territorial, International. I have visited forty different countries where The Salvation Army is at work. I had the indescribable privilege of traveling with the Founder of The Salvation Army, and that privilege has been continued in my traveling with the present General. Recently we completed a tour of sixty thousand miles, traveling practically around the world. You will, therefore, agree with me when I say that I have had a very advantageous opportunity of looking at and judging the work accomplished by our great organization.

A Stirring Declaration

"As I come to you it is with comparative ease that I can see the work of The Salvation Army, with its many different spheres of labor and departments of operations passing before my mental gaze in panoramic order, and I declare this Salvation Army of ours to be a great and glorious International organization, carrying on a wonderful work of reformation and regeneration.

"William Booth, our beloved Founder and first General has been gathered to his Eternal reward. His body lies unremembered in the grave, but his soul goes marching on, and still inspires his followers. His works do follow him. His memory is loved and respected. His mantle has fallen upon his son, 'the great son of a great father,' our present General, and under his direction The Salvation Army is marching to greater and mightier victories and our position today in spite of the many disadvantages since he came into office, is better, stronger, more solid, more established, than ever before.

"We become very familiar with The Salvation Army, and yet, I suppose because we are so close up to it, it is quite possible for us not really to comprehend its full significance. With that thought in mind I am led to ask this question, 'What is The Salvation Army?'

"Before saying what The Salvation Army is, I would like to say what The Salvation Army is not.

What The Army is Not

"First of all, The Salvation Army is not a sect. It is not a combination of men and women who limit their possibilities and opportunities for progress, development and enlightenment.

"Then let me say that The Salvation Army is not a political society. We are a very broadminded organization. Our doors are open for all kinds of things which are proper, uplifting, ennobling, but there is no opening whereby politics can come into The Salvation Army. Then The Salvation Army is not opposed to any church or religious society. There is only one opposition in The Salvation Army and that opposition is directed against the Devil and his work. There is only one denunciation in The Salvation Army and that denunciation is of evil. There is only one fight in The Salvation Army and that is the fight against sin in its every shape and form.

"What is The Salvation Army? First of all, I would say that The Salvation Army is a religious organization. We are first religious, last religious, and we are all the way between first and last, religious. God forbid that the day should dawn when The Salvation Army will be anything else

but a religious organization!

"The Salvation Army is a philanthropic organization. We believe that a man may be down, but never out. There is no soul sunken in sin, sorrow, poverty, distress and darkness, but what the helping hand of The Salvation Army is doing for the man reaching him, it lifts him up and puts him upon his feet and makes him stronger and the better able to serve God and make good in life.

"The Salvation Army is a total abstinence organization. Thank God that in this province of Ontario, notwithstanding the great efforts that were put forth for the re-entrance of the vicious liquor traffic, there is prohibition, and consequently blessing and increased happiness for the people. So far as the drink is concerned we believe in taste not, touch not, handle not.

"The Salvation Army is a Missionary organization. As the Saviour looked out on Jerusalem and wept, so our Army has looked out upon the great world and has seen the darkness, idolatry and bondage, and our brave men and women, our sons and daughters, from all parts, have gone out to preach the everlasting Gospel. Multitudes of people having heard the message have received it, and to-day we have a mighty host of Salvationists, who have been captured from the thrall of heathenism.

A World View

"What is our position to-day? We are operating in 79 different countries and colonies. Our work is carried on in 54 different languages; we have 14,000 Corps, Outposts and Societies; 1,500 Social Institutions; 1,200 Day Schools with an average attendance of 100,000 children; 33 Centres for naval and military men; 23,000 Officers and Cadets; 95,000 Local Officers; 31,000 Senior Bandmen; 11,000 Junior Bandmen; 47,000 Songsters; 19,000 Corps Cadets; 100 different periodicals issued with a total circulation per issue of 1,700,000 copies. Miraculous results are these and they have been achieved during but sixty years of labor and devotion.

"What has brought this wonderful position about? Let me endeavor to tell you.

"The Salvation Army is what it is to-day because it has adhered unflinchingly to the great purpose for which God, in His great mercy, created it. When God put into the mind and heart of William Booth to go out to the poor, the lost, the forsaken, but one purpose obtained—the Salvation of their souls. Those who gave birth to The Salvation Army were possessed with the same ideal—to go for the souls of the people. During the years which have followed, many offers, many suggestions, attractive and forceful, have been made to the General and other Officers of The Salvation Army, to ease up, to compromise and get away from the work of bringing souls from darkness, but notwithstanding all that, as we come to this day, we find our Salvation Army still adheres to that first purpose, that first objective, the Salvation of souls, irrespective of color, creed or nationality.

"Another reason for the success of The Salvation Army lies in the fact that we care for the lost—lost souls. "May I also remind you of another reason. The display of the faculty of love, of sympathy, of compassion. The world to-day is in turmoil, chaos, in the midst of a great upheaval, not for the want of learning or preaching or riches or material possession or of other considerations, but it is fighting, dying and struggling in its death for the want of human kindness.

"It is also due to the fact that there, is in our midst the spirit of defilement, even to death. There are men and women from all walks of life, from all nationalities, in all parts of the world, who have heard the voice calling and seen the vision, and have stepped out and gone forth, counting nothing too dear. Their homes have been left, mother, father, brother and sister have been separated. They have taken their lives in their hands, and have gone into strange parts and places.

We Praise God!

"So this afternoon as we look at what has been accomplished, we praise God for it all and we crown Him Lord of all. But, as a great man once said, 'This is not so much the day of victory as of dedication.' We in The Salvation Army praise God for what has been accomplished, but it is time for a fresh dedication. There is a direct, a pressing call which was never greater in the history of the world than it is at the present time. It looks as if all Hell had thrown down the challenge. It is up to you and me—to all of us, to take up that challenge, and in the name of Christ to respond to it, and to endeavor to meet the need. May we come up to that point and thanking God for what has been done, press on to even greater triumphs for God and The Army."

Toronto Temple was a picture at night. It is not a remarkable thing for the Temple to be full on Sunday evening, but on this occasion, despite the fact that 200 extra seats were placed in the Hall, it was so full that it ran over into the street.

Every seat in the Hall was occupied before the main entrance was led by Lieut-Colonel Adby the congregation sang "Jesus Lover of my soul." The Band, too, prior to the definite opening of the Meeting, rendered with much feeling "Nearer my God to Thee."

It was truly inspiring to hear that crowd give voice to "There is a better world they say." That Colonel Otway was deeply stirred was manifest as he invoked the Presence and aid of the Holy Spirit.

Though it possessed some moments rich with joy, this Meeting was, in the main, streaked with gravity. Salvationists present could not, and did not, restrain their happiness in having the Commissioner with them but at his direction joy faded into intense solicitude on behalf of those "outside the gates." There it was that spirit of desperate earnestness was engendered. Sinners were awed and compelled to see the enormity of sin and of the desirability of Salvation, and the saved were caused to see the necessity of and imperative demand for personal evangelism.

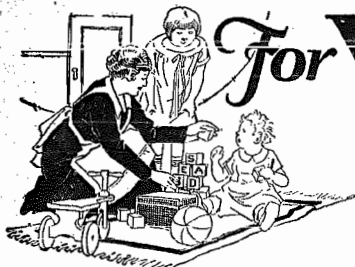
The Commissioner enjoyed considerable liberty and few privileged to be present could forget the compelling, dramatic, meaningful pursuit of his subject. He put the full weight of his soul into his appeal and every ounce of energy behind his thrusts against evil.

Great Concluding Battle

Response was swift and before the Commissioner called on the help of Lieut-Colonel Adby, the procession to the mercy-seat was already started. This finale to a great day was a tremendous battle. It got away to a start charged with intensity. Truly the attendance was stamped in solemnity and people obliged to leave the hall as the hour grew late, did so quietly and their places were immediately taken by those who had stood so splendidly during the service.

Before the final note of triumph was sounded seventeen men and women had passed from darkness into light. Amongst the number was an erstwhile bank manager who knelt by the side of a drunkard.

This Meeting was a fitting conclusion to a glorious day.



KITCHEN CUES

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 can peas, 3 hard-boiled eggs, salt, pepper, 1 small bottle olives, sliced; 1 head cabbage, sliced fine; 1 large tomato, sliced thin; Mayonnaise dressing. Mix all the ingredients together, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper, and using enough mayonnaise to moisten. Chill before serving. Recipe makes twelve servings.

ITALIAN SALAD

1 cucumber, ¼ cup onion, 2 stalks celery, 2 pimientos, ½ package elbow macaroni, ¼ cup French dressing. Cook macaroni in salted water, plunge it into cold water, and drain. Soak cucumber, onion, and celery (sliced) in salt and water for a few moments. Drain. Mix all ingredients and let stand in a cool place one hour before serving. Recipe makes eight servings.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

½ cup radishes, 1 cup celery, 2 cups red kidney beans, ½ cup sour pickles. Rinse the beans with cold water. Dice radishes, celery, and pickles, and combine with the beans. Chill and serve on ice with French dressing. Recipe makes six servings.

This Happy World

The world is full of tiddlers
And loves for little heads,
And mother dears to sit beside
The sleepy trundle-beds,
And pretty dreams to run among
As far as you can see—
The world is such a happy place
For any child to be.

RETARDING BOILING WATER

Any salt—even common salt—will retard the boiling of water.

CLEANING KITCHEN SINK

To keep your kitchen sink in the "pink of condition," after washing and thoroughly drying, give it a kerosene bath three times each week.

BOILING FISH

When boiling fish, slip it into a small canvas bag before putting it into the water. You can then boil as long as desired without it breaking into pieces.

CHERRY AND ORANGE MAR-MALADE

Take 3 large oranges and 2 lb. of cherries. Remove stones from the latter and peel the oranges, discarding the white skin. Cut the yellow skin into little strips, and then the fruit itself, taking out all seeds. It is best to leave the orange skin soaked in water over night. Next morning put the skins with the cherries, and put the orange pulp on top. Cover with water, and simmer gently for half an hour. Then measure, and allow an equal quantity of sugar. Cook slowly until thick.

For WOMEN

Who are Interested in
Home and Children

THE NURSERY

SOME PRACTICAL HINTS ON EQUIPPING
THE NURSERY AND ON CHILD EDUCATION

EVERY home, if possible, should contain one room for the child's special use. Not that he must always be confined to the nursery, or denied the privileges of the entire home, but that he may have the privacy of a room in which to commence his education through play, uninterrupted by many of the activities of the home.

The child should be required to spend a part of the time in the nursery. This he will gladly do without coercion, provided he has a pleasant room, suitable toys and protection from intrusion as he attempts to develop his mind through play.

There should be a sunny exposure, good ventilation and low windows protected against accident. The child enjoys pictures of the outside world as seen from the windows. The blue sky, the wind-blown clouds, rain drops, wind storms, sunbeams, flowers, trees, and birds afford him a continuous source of pleasure. In fact such pictures acted upon by his keen imagination frequently record more vital and lasting impressions upon the child's mind than those hung upon the walls.

The walls and woodwork of the nursery should be finished in soft harmonious colors, while the utmost cleanliness and neatness are necessary.

The nursery walls may be relieved by pictures of interest to the child. There is a wide selection of suitable pictures from which to

choose. But there should always be a picture of "Mother and Child," picture of the child's near-at-hand environment, human life, plant life, animal life, natural phenomena, also pictures illustrating nursery rhymes. These should not be hung indiscriminately upon the walls, or they may destroy the beauty of the room. Many pictures may be kept in portfolios or presented through picture books.

There should be growing plants in the window boxes where bulbs and seeds are frequently planted which the child may care for. His interest in them is natural and ought to be cherished.

The furniture should be simple, with the chairs and tables of suitable height placed correctly as regards the light. Cushions are useful upon the floor.

There should be a cabinet with low shelves and individual places for all toys and play-materials. Every nursery should contain a sand table.

The child should play as frequently as possible in the open-air and be kept away from the distractions of the street.

The nursery should be an attractive room; for the child learns more from incidental impressions than from direct teaching. In fact the child's whole environment should aid the natural development of his mind, protecting him against undesirable impressions, guiding him happily towards the goal of education—good habits.—E.L.



PREACHING VERSUS PRACTICING

(A Parable in Rhyme)

She warbled the soprano with dramatic sensibility,
And dallied with the organ when the organist was sick;
She got up for variety a brand-new church society,
And spoke with great facility about a new style of brick.

She shed great tears of sorrow for the heathen immorality,
And organized a system that would open up their eyes;
In culinary charity she won great popularity,
And showed her personality by lecturing on pies.

For real, unvarnished culture she betrayed a great propensity;
Her Tuesday talks were famous, her Friday glimmers great,
She grasped at electricity with mental elasticity,
And lectured with intensity about the marriage state.

But with the calm assurance of her wonderful capacity,
She wouldn't wash the dishes, but talk all day on rocks,
And while she dwelt on denistry, or space and its immensity,
With such refined audacity, her mother darned her socks!

ST. JOHN (Adjutant and Mrs. Davis, Captain Harris).—Our Easter week Meetings were fruitful in blessing and results. On Saturday night a large gathering and stood for an hour in crowd to the message of the Gospel. Kneading was well attended. The Holiness Meeting and the afternoon gathering were led by Captain Harris. At night after a splendid Open-Air, the Adjutant led the Salvation Meeting. Adjutant Ward, Ensign Sibbick and others assisted and in the Prayer Meeting God's power was again made manifest. FORTY-FOUR surrendered. A number of Converts took part in the Open-Air on Monday night and a large number greeted us at the indoor Meeting. We were greatly blessed by the singing of Sergeant-Major Worman of Campbellton. There were THIRTY other soldiers in this Meeting. One, a young man who had been brought to the Meeting by his sister, herself a recruit. Treasurer Ivany said good-bye. He is leaving for Brooklyn, N.Y.

QUEBEC (Adjutant and Mrs. Major).—A great asset to the city. Adjutant is a man who is in charge of both the Men's and Women's societies. He has a busy time looking after the many calls made upon him from the poor of the city and also from the Police Court. Last winter he had an unique experience, a young man was brought up before the Court but was remanded to his home. The man had an unique experience. Adjutant got the lad a job in a lumber camp, but during the winter the lad fell through the ice and was drowned. The mother and father were very poor and they had no money with which to bring home the body of their son, who was thirty miles in the country from Latuke. The Adjutant got in touch with the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, who agreed to pay his fare to Latuke, eighty miles from Quebec. He then had to drive twenty-four miles, but when he had journeyed twenty-four miles he came to a village and had to get a farmer to bring the body six miles to the washout. He brought the body to Latuke and it was prepared for burial, from whence it was brought to Quebec. A grateful mother will never forget the act of kindness.

Another case is of a young couple, the husband being out of work, and the wife very ill. The Adjutant interested some friends of whom he had a few (in Quebec) who came to his assistance with clothing and food. Thank God that the Army was able to help.

The Adjutant also tells a story of ten immigrants whom he assisted last Sunday. He housed and fed them for three days.

The Self-Denial Campaign is receiving splendid consideration from the publishing and subscription departments of a successful conclusion.—G.P.T.

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Ham).—Sunday's Meetings were rich in blessing. The Holiness service was conducted by Lieutenant Meade, assisted by the Adjutant. In the Prayer Meeting, the Adjutant led the singing of Full Salvation. The afternoon Meeting was conducted by the Adjutant and Ensign Gunner gave the Bible address. The night service was conducted by Adjutant Snowden. In this Meeting we had a large number of converts, some of whom have done faithful work in the Corps as Guard Leader. In the Prayer Meeting, the Adjutant led the singing of Full pardon. We have had the pleasure of welcoming three new Converts to our Corps. Bandman McArthur from West Toronto, Corps Cadet Slive from Glasgow, Scotland, and Bandman Large from Manchester, Ill., England.

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laine).—A very successful Sunday service was held in the Citadel recently, the Brigade being responsible for the service. The morning Meeting was conducted by Songsters Ensign, Webster and Poulton. A very interesting service was held in the evening, taking the form of a song service entitled, "The Prodigal Son," which brought great blessing and reflected credit upon Songsters Ensign, Sparks and the Brigade. On Sunday afternoon the Band was requested to march to the Great War Memorial in the City service. In memory of the Battle of St. Julien. Large crowds of people lined the streets and the singing of the hymns were expressed on the improvement of the playing of the Band.

GLACE BAY (Captains Clague and Smith).—A special Meeting was conducted on Good Friday morning at our Corps. At night the Band rendered a special program in which the juniors also gave an item entitled, "The Floral Cross" on Easter Sunday morning we held an Open-Air Meeting. The following Meetings which followed were rich in blessing, the special feature of the Holiness Meeting was the dedication of the recruits in the Citadel. Several of the old Soldiers of the Corps spoke of the pleasure it afforded them to see their former comrades in our Hall. At night ONE man surrendered. The following Sunday we had with us the Divisional Commandant. In the morning he visited the Divisional Class, where over sixty boys and girls were present. At night a good spin prevailed in the Meeting, which resulted in SIX backsliders returning to God.

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SCOTT, Donald—Age 16, nearly 6 ft. in height, fair hair. Brown eyes, fair complexion. Born in Montreal. He is a farmer by occupation and has been missing from his home since March 15th, 1925. Information as to his whereabouts urgently sought. 15567

OLSEN, Henry Christian.—Born in Christiansia; age 19, rather tall, dark hair. Last heard from at Kirkland Lake, May, 1924. Was a seaman, also worked on railway work. Mother very anxious to locate. 15176

NICHOLS, Eleanor.—Age 11, and Charles, age 5, taken away from their father—Daniel Nichols—some three years ago. Mother very anxious to trace her children. 15208

McCORMICK, Robert J.—Height 5 ft. 10 in., well built, grey eyes, medium hair, clean shaven. Last heard from in Montreal. Information desired as to whereabouts. 151222

MARR, Lily.—From Dundee, Scotland, age 28, domestic. Came to Canada, June, 1920, and supposed to be in Toronto. May be a Salvationist. Friend a Toronto anxious to trace. 15253

SUMMERS, Martha Ellen ("Mattie").—Married, age 35, taken away from Belleville. Missing since, 1919. Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate. 15259

MORRIS, Jack.—Age 28, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair and eyes (glasses), medium complexion, born in Montreal. Missing several years. Was living in Toronto. Marie cutter by occupation. 15264

RYNNANEN, Yrjö Adam.—Married, age 32, blue eyes, medium height. Last heard from at Sudbury in 1922. Any news regarding this man will be gratefully received. 15276

CHILDS, George and Albert.—Came to Canada years ago and returned to England in 1904, later coming back here again. Sister Esther anxiously enquires. 15210

EDMAN, Eric John Scholey.—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Born in Kidderminster, England. Has not been heard from for over a year. Last heard from in Toronto. Sister in England anxious for news. 151534

KENT, Lewis William Atkins.—Sailed for Canada on S.S. "Lake Erie" in 1906. Age 45, height 5 ft. 7 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Oil and color man by trade. Native of Enfield, Middlesex, England. Sought in connection with an Estate in England. 151346

TRICKER, Mary Mrs., mother of Clarence Moore—Who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, West Solkirk, Manitoba, April, 1899. Any news of mother or other relatives will be welcomed by Clarence. 15288

BALLS, Charles.—Age 38-40, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair. Missing one eye and some fingers. Brown eyes. Native of St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England. Last heard from during the War at Fort Colborne. Sister Alice enquires. 151410

HAWKINS, Mrs. B.—Last known address Parliament Street, Toronto. Mother in England very anxious for news. 151319

REPAIRS

You cannot secure better facilities and service for repairing your Band Instruments than those placed at your disposal by the Trade Department.

1. Those who supervise are experts.
2. The workmen are skilled and experienced.
3. The price is arrived at on a fair basis, and is always "right."

Send your repairs to us and they will be handled with speed and efficiency.

MOTTOES

SPECIAL.—An absolutely original idea in mottoes. Attractive lettering embossed on beautiful cards. Made to either hang or stand up on a piano or mantle. Made in such beautiful words as—
"Christ our Hope"
"Prayer Changes Things"
"God First," etc., etc.

You only have to see them to like them.

Price 25c. and 30c.

Postage extra.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SPRING COATS

We have secured a very special line of Bargain Coats suitable for Spring wear. They are smartly modelled and will be found serviceable for either uniform or private use. The cloth used in the making of these coats is of good quality, and we can recommend them to our Comrades as being a real bargain.

Price \$15.00

Carriage paid to any part of the Territory.

When ordering state bust measurement and height.

LADIES SUMMER HATS

This year we are offering these in a better quality than ever before. The best quality Summer Hat is a **GENUINE ITALIAN MILAN**, fine straw, and is specially shaped to fit the head. Price \$5.00.

The cheaper quality is also a very fine hat. Shaped like the better quality, and made of a beautiful straw. Note the reduction of price in these, sold at \$3.50 heretofore—this year. Price \$3.00.

A Fresh Supply of Scout Poles

We have just received a large supply of beautiful Hardwood Scout Poles. Scout Poles have always been 35 cents, but our reduced price is 30 cents.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND ENQUIRIES TO:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Wychwood—Sun., May 17th (11 a.m. and 7 p.m.).
East Toronto—Sun., May 24th.
Sarnia—Sat-Sun., May 30-31st.
Exeter—Mon., June 1st.
Goderich—Tues., June 2nd.
Dundas—Thurs., June 4th.
Simcoe—Fri., June 5th.
Paris—Sat., June 6th.
Galt—Sun., June 7th.
Toronto Temple—S-D. Ingathering, Mon., June 8th.
Brampton—Wed., June 10th.
Rhodes Avenue—Sun., June 14th.
New Liskeard—Tues., June 16th.
Timmins—Wed., June 17th.
Yonge—Thurs., June 18th.
Kirkland Lake—Fri., June 19th.
North Bay—Sun., June 21st.
Huntsville—Mon., June 22nd.
Bracebridge—Wed., June 24th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby accompanies.

COLONEL MILLER: Earlscourt, Sun., May 31st; Timmins, Sat-Sun., June 20-21st; New Liskeard, Mon., June 22nd.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN: Riverdale, Sun., May 17th.
LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Orillia, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; Midland, Mon., May 18th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL WALTON: Montreal III, Sun., May 17th; Cornwall, Sat-Sun., May 22-23th; Picton, Sat-Sun., May 29-31st.

BRIGADIER EASTON: Falls, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; North Mon., June 1st; Timmins, Sat-Sun., June 20-21st; New Liskeard, Mon., June 22nd.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Norwich, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; Wingham, Sat-Sun., May 23-25th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Bedford Park, Sun., May 17th; East Toronto, Sun., May 24th; Cobourg, Sat-Sun., May 30-31st.

*Mrs. Moore accompanies.
BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Brantford I, Sun., May 31st.

MAJOR BLOSS: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun., May 23-24th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Cobourg, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Gravenhurst, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; Bracebridge, Mon., May 18th; Huntsville, Tues., May 19th; North Bay, Sat-Sun., May 23-24th; Chapleau, Sat-Sun., May 30-31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Whitby, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; Rhodes Ave., Sun., May 24th; Cobourg, Sat-Sun., May 30-31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Ottawa I, Sun., May 17th; Byng Avenue, Sun., May 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MARTIN: Earlscourt, Sun., May 17th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal III, Sun., May 17th; Prescott, Sat-Sun., May 23-24th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Hespeler, Sat-Sun., May 16-17th; Preston, Mon., May 18th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN TYNDALL: Lisgar Street, Sun., May 17th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN THOMPSON: Lippincott, Sun., May 24th.

STAFF QUARTETTE: Smith's Falls, Sat-Sun., May 30-31st; Perth, Mon., May 1st; Timmins, Sat-Sun., June 20-21st; New Liskeard, Mon., June 22nd.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson—Todmorden, Wed., May 27th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall and Mrs. Ensign Keith—Yorkville, Thurs., May 21st, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Cooper—Lisgar Street, Thurs., May 28th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Forbes—Byng Avenue, May 28th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Robertson—The Temple, Tues., May 26th, 8.00 p.m.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal
BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHAL,
20 Albert St., Toronto
ADJUTANT L. L. SMITH,
385 Ontario St., London
ADJUTANT LINDSAY,
183 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.



Holiness by the Power of God

DOUBT LEADS MEN TO SEEK TO SANCTIFY THEMSELVES, AND AS A CONSEQUENCE THEY FAIL. IT IS THROUGH JESUS WE OBTAIN THE LIFE OF HOLINESS

BY THE GENERAL

"NOT by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." I am sure that in this matter of Holiness some of our dear Comrades are in danger of leaning too much upon their own strength and upon the powers which belong to them as the disciples of Jesus Christ, and not enough upon the power of God. Do not let any one doubt my confidence and joy in what God has already done for those who have found His Salvation, even though they may not at present know His sanctifying power. All His work for His people is a marvel. His Spirit has come into our lives, changing everything. We are living in a different world since the happy day of our forgiveness. Old things have been swept away. We look back upon the old evil life and we see that God's power has broken it and it has gone. We look upon the old chains and see how gloriously they are smashed. We look upon the old transgressions only to see that God has come and cleansed them all away.

It is the same with other things. Do not many of us remember the old hardness and coldness of our hearts towards God? Well, where is it now? Do we not recall our awful weakness, our readiness to say, "I can't do this" and "I can't do that," simply because we were bound fast to sin? Did we not feel just as Paul felt: "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" Well, the power of God came down on us and did it! Now we look back on those dark times as on a horrible dream, a dream that has passed away and left us awake and walking in the light of the day. It is God's doing; His power alone could have set us free. Now He guides us in His way. "As many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the children of God." He turns us into the right way—who who used to be so easily turned into the wrong way. He urges us forward and calls us on. He takes our hand in His that He may empower us to do what He wishes us to do. It is all by His power.

Well now, you see that I fully realize what God has done for those who have been born again. I not only see it, but glory in it. It is, as I said before, marvellous—so wonderful and unexpected and astonishing, that unless we actually had experience of it, had seen it

done before our eyes, I do not think we could have believed it.

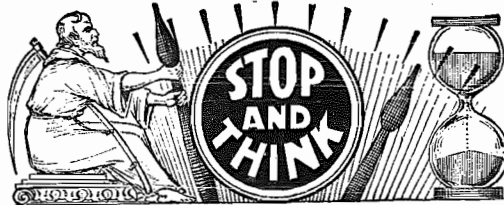
Does not all this encourage us to rely upon that same power to bring in the still more wonderful experience that Jesus bought for us—the life of Holiness? Is not the real difficulty which some of our Comrades feel, a doubt about God's power to sanctify them and to keep them doing His will? Does not this doubt lead some who want to be right to trust in themselves, and to seek to sanctify themselves and to keep themselves? As a consequence they fail, and then they grow discouraged, and after a time lose faith in this great Blessing and give it up altogether.

But, my dear Comrades, He is almighty to save—He really is. He has begun to work in you with signs and wonders. He has released you from the power of the Devil in this wonderful way so that you may see for yourself what He can do. Now, if only you will call on Him, He will finish that work in purifying your heart. His Spirit—the same which raised up Jesus from the dead—can quicken all your powers, fill them with the life and the strength of God.

And this same Power, if you are willing, can become your motive force, your driving power on the highway of Holiness. He will not only lift you up on to that road, out of the bogs and marshes of selfishness and doubt and fear, but He will walk with you there and you with Him. "Walk in the Spirit," Paul says. That is, walk in the Power of the Holy Spirit, and then you will find only the fruits of Holiness in your heart—love, joy, peace, meekness, patience, endurance. They will spring up and grow. God will do it, and the remnants of the old, fleshly and evil fruits of the past will be cast out. They must go when His power takes full possession. All of them. Enmities, strifes, jealousies, uncleanness, wrath—out they will go.

And is not this just what we might expect at the hands of Him who has washed us from our old sins? And is it not what His Word proclaims, and what unnumbered multitudes now before the Throne have declared He did for them, and what tens of thousands now on the Way declare He has also done for them? Yes, we know it is.

Do come, then, and trust in the power of God.



FAITH AND ACTION

DOCTRINE and duty go hand in hand. He would not entrust his money to a bank if he did not believe in the bank's solvency and its officials' integrity. He would not ship his goods to a distant city if he did not trust the carrier and confide in the commission merchant and accept as a fact the existence of a city which he never saw. He would not sow his good grain in the plowed ground if he did not believe that, after lying there for a time, it will spring up and yield a large increase. The basis of every intelligent act of man is a belief of some kind. Experience, practise, deeds, may confirm the faith, but the faith lies back of them, as the fundamental principle of activity.

when His power takes full possession. All of them. Enmities, strifes, jealousies, uncleanness, wrath—out they will go.